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WEATHER

# Judge Hits Premature Freedom For Convicts



JUDGE JOHN HAMMOND



Staff Writer Berrien Fifth District Court

Judge John T. Harmond blast-ed the Michigan Department of Corrections yesterday for its policy of allowing prison in-mates believed nonviolent to complete their minimum sentence while living under super-vision in hotels such as the Milner in Benton Harbor.

Hammond charged that the DOC policy is circumventing existing state law which specifies the minimum amount of time convicts must spend behind bars before they are eligible for parole.

As an example, he said that

under the law a man sentenced to serve 2 to 5 years in prison could be eligible for parole in 18 months with time off for good

He Learns Prisoners Leave Well Before Minimum Time Is Completed Behind Bars

However, under the present DOC policy. Hammond said, some inmates are spending six months to a year of that 18-month period living in holels or well-the houses working at table. private homes, working at jobs and are free to roam the streets in their spare time until the 11

p.m. curlew.
"If I had made the painful decision to send samebody to prison for the safety of the community, I would be outraged to find him freed and out on the

was out, according to corrections officials, Milner, 250

East Main St., is also home of six convicted felons in

strictly supervised Probation Incentive Program, officials said. Convicts in both programs must work

days and return for bed check at 11 p.m. (Staff photo)

streets in far less than the minimum time," Hammond

Hammond, a district court judge, has authority to impose sentences only in misdemeanor cases where the penalty is up to one year in jail. All sentences for felonies are imposed by cir-cuit court judges. Hammond, said the DOC is

using the program to make nore room in overcrowded prisons. However, the program was not established by the state legislature and sentencing judges are not being notified that convicts are being returned

to the street early, he charged.

There were 12 convicts lodged in the Milner yesterday, and three more were expected to arrived before the day was out, according to Clark T. Johnson, senior parale/probation agent in charge of the Benton Harbor Correctional Facility, which is at 687 East Empire avenue.

Statewide, there are about 1,000 convicts serving out the remaining six months to a year of their minimum sentence while living in hotels or private homes under supervision of parale agents, according to

Those selected for the Those selected for the program must find a job within 30 days and pay all their expenses, including rent. Selection for the program is based on the likelihood of the convict avoiding violence. People convicted of violent crimes or with violent histories are not eligible, lobnesus seld. Johnson sald.

Johnson sald.

In the past year Johnson has seen about 50 convicts come through and only three or four got into trouble, he said. It was one of those who got into trouble that prompted Hammond to take a close look at the program, the judge sald.

Hammond said, he only learned of the program last month when a Milner resident was-brought before him for

was brought before him for arraignment on a felony charge of breaking and entering an au-

The resident, Kirk A. Ward, 20, of Benton Harbor, was ac-cused of breaking into an auto July 4. Hammond said that date was only about a week after Ward arrived at the Mitner from prison to serve out the remainder of a 2- to 5-year sentence. Ward was sentenced Sept. 30, 1976, by Berrien Cir-cuit Judge Chester J. Byrns after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of entering without permission. He had originally been charged with

breaking and entering.

Hammond said that counting
TI days served in jail prior to
sentencing, Ward should bave served a minimum of 18 months behind bars before being eligi-

ble for parole.

However, Ward was returned to Benton Harbor after spending just a little more than 11 months behind bars, Hammond said.

Moments after his arraign-(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

SHERIFF RONALD KEIM Recalled By 2-1 Margin



SIGNING MERGER DOCUMENTS: Lester C. Tiscornia (left) and Robert B. Willemin sign documents merging Memorial Hospital Association of St. Joseph, Michigan, and Benton Harbor Hospital Association into Southwestern Michigan Health Care Association. Watching signing are John Hunter, association treasurer; Robert A. Bradburn, Memorial administrator, and C.T. Loftus, Mercy administrator. Merger is effective Oct. 1. Tiscornia has been president of Memorial board of trustees and Willemin has been president of Mercy board of trustees. Tiscornia is chairman of new association and Willemin is vice chairman. Bradburn and Loftus will continue in present capacities. (Staff photo)

# Hospital Boards' Merger Will Take Effect Saturday

The Southwestern Michigan Health Care Association, a new coporation, on Saturday will become the legal owner of Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, and Mercy Hospital, Benton

Harbor.
Final papers were signed yesterday for the Oct. I merger of the Benton Harbor Hospital Association and the Memoria Hospital Association of St. Joseph, Michigan, into the Southwestern corporation.

Lester C. Tiscurnia, chairman the new association, said: "Memorial and Mercy hospitals will be operated by the new corporation as separate divisions and in the near future there will not be any changes in operations or personnel at either hospital."

The Benton Harbor Hospital Association was incorporated in 1904 as owner of Mercy Hospital. The Memorial Hospital Association was incorporated in 1935 as the St. Joseph. Michigan, Huspital Association The Southwestern Michigan

Health Care Association was in-corporated March 22, 1977. The incorporators named a board of trustees consisting of E.A. Buillif, Leon P. Gideon, Walter A. Holt, Nelson A. (Bert) Lindenfeld, Tiscornia, and Pathert B. Willemin.

Robert B. Willemin.
Trustees elected the following officers: Tiscornia, chairman; Willemin, vice chairman; Baillif, secretary; and John Hunter, treasurer and assistant secretary. Robert A. Bradburn and C.T. Leftus were elected association vice presidents, and will continue as administrators of Memorial and Mercy buspa-

tals, respectively.

The chief operating officer of the association will be president who has yet to be

tunned.
The board of trustees of the new corporation will be ex-panded effective Oct. I to include the following additional trustees, all members of the former hospital boards; Willard J. Banyun, Mrs. Vere Bowman, A. Edward Brown, Harold CarlCarter, Dr. R.C. Conybeare, Jeff Edmunds, Rabert J. Gillespie, Atty. Sarnuel Hender-son, Gerald Heppler, Dr. Dean (See back page, sec. 1, cel. 5)

son, Joseph Carver, Dr. John

## 4-H Cookie Sale Begins October 1

Around 3 000 Berries county 4-H members will begin ringing doorbells throughout the area Salurday, Oct. 1, as they launch their 14th annual door-to-door conkie sale.

Mrs. Martin Granger, 4-H

leader's association secretary, said that six varieties of conkies will be offered at \$1 per package during the week-long sale, Profits from the sale are divid-



# Kalamazoo County Sheriff Ousted By Recall Election

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -Voters in Kalamazoo County have recalled Sheriff Ronald Keim by better than a 2-to-1 margin in a dispute stemming from the layoff of H deputies.

With virtually all returns Lhe yote counted. 22,000-9,800 favoring recall.

Keim, 44, was elected to his second term last November, The recall drive started about a month later, however, when he announced he would not reap-

point the deputies at the begin-

ning of the term.

The sheriff contended be had done nothing wrong in releasing the men, but the deputies had a with the county through the Fraternal Order of

A special election will be held to elect a new sheriff, probably Nov. '8 to coincide with the municipal election.

Keim's immediate replacement is expected to be Undersheriff Clyde Graven, who may be among the capititates numinated by political parties

When Keim first announced

his decision to drop the deputies from his staff, he said his action had nothing to do with budget problems. He said the 11 deputies were simply the worst of ficers in the department.

But in his final appeal to voters in the recall election.

Keim said he had based his as tion on projected 1977 budget cuts for his department. His critics argued that normal

would have accomplished the same thing,



Staff Writer The president of the Twin City

Area NAACP told Benton Har-

MARY DeFOR her BEI Con As Ex-Commissioner F.J. night the organization supports the Benton Harbor Police Department regulation on use of firearms that resulted in a 15-day suspension of Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

NAACP Urging Others

To Adopt BH Gun Rule

HOME FOR CONVICTS: Benton Harbor Correctional

Facility supervises convicts living in Milner Motor Hotel are serving out remainder of their minimum

sentence. There were 12 living there yesterday and three were expected to arrive from prison before day

We believe that a person should be tried in the courts as the system provides," Mary DeFee said, "We abhor the actions of some policemen who act under the color of the law, or in plainer terms, act as judge and jury," she said. Mrs. DeFo

DeFee also should adopt a firearms regulacommunities

tion similar to Benton Harbor's.
"The NAACP has recomm-mended at all times swift apprehension of law breakers," she said. "We don't want criminals running loose, but we want law and order with jus-

Mrs. DeFoe said she was speaking as "chief spokesman" for the organization "with the consensus" of the Twin City NAACP chapter officers, The chapter has adopted no formal resolution on the issue, she said

The regulation has drawn criticism from police organiza-tions, including the Benton Harbor Patrolman's Association. It requires that an officer may fire his weapon only at a

known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly force in the commission of a crime and only after all other attempts to prevent escape have failed.

working days without pay for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect.

Hughes is white, and the burgiary suspect, who was ment for a gunshot wound to the

> Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Mon-day's daily Michigan Lottery game is one-six-nine

"We're not against police," she said, "We're against police taking the law into their own

hand, is black, Police Andrew Rodez, who is black, has denied any racial motivation in the

Rodez and City Manager Mel-

vin Farmer Jr. have defended

the regulation saying it provided the city and its police officers

with the best protection against

Mrs. DeFoe also commended

Department "for their tremen-

dous efforts in educating the

control and prevention under

the adverse conditions of high

memployment, poor housing conditions, and the inadequate

job skills prevelant in the com-

Harbor

eral public regarding crime

Police

criminal liability,

Benton

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# The Herald-Palladium

**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not healtste to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

# Facts Don't Support Farmer And Rodez

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. and Police Chief Andrew Rodez are correct when they say policemen are better protected from civil and criminal liability if they don't

fire their guns. It is also true that aviators are safer

It is also true that aviators are safer if they never fly.
But who would catch criminals and who would carry air cargoes around the world? Some risk has to be accepted in doing either.
Moreover, Manager Farmer and Chief Rodez are a long way from correct in implying that police officers to Michigan are indeputible present. in Michigan are inadequately protected from liability when the officers use their guns properly in capturing fleeing burglars.

And when the two city officials blame "the law" and the "Legislathe law and the Legisla-ture" for the Benton Harbor police department's restrictive policy on the use of firearms, they are mystifying a whole bunch of lawyers, policemen and other people.

There isn't any such law. Michigan's Legislature has never written a statute

on the subject.
In the use of firearms by policemen, Michigan is one of 43 states that are governed more or less by the common law rule. Simply stated, the common law rule says a police officer may use deadly force to prevent the escape of a fleeing felon, so long as the officer has exhausted all other reasonable means and doesn't use his weapon viciously or excessively

Benton Harbor has a much different policy, one that has become the center of a bitter controversy since Sept. 16 when Chief Rodez suspended Patrol-

## More Slavery For The State

Slaves of the state do as they are Slaves of the state of as they are told; thinking — and free — men and women prefer to make their own decisions. It may be time to begin applying this yardstick more emphatically against some of the proposals coming from government offces.

For there is little question that the trend in governmental affairs continues in the direction of Bigs Brotherism. The edicts pronouncing what a citizen can or cannot do flow in a steady stream. It is for our own good, we are told.

And it may be for our good, on a case by case basis. But the method is what is troublesome. The decision is to be made elsewhere, for us. Au-tomobile air bags, unproven and ex-pensive, will be mandatory. Smoke detectors, highly recommended by many insurance and fire authorities, are now mandatory in new residences in Maryland and Connecticut and interest on similar compulsion is building at the federal level.

Replacing reasoned discourse and persuasion with compulsion is not the path of a free society.

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man Lloyd Hughes for 15 days. Hughes was disciplined for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect. A suspect was arrested four hours later when he came to Mercy hospital for treatment of a hand wound. Chief Rodez cited a Benton Harbor departmental regulation that permits an officer to fire his weapon only at a known felon who used or is us-ing deadly force. The regulation does not permit firing at a fleeing burglary suspect who hasn't, or isn't threatening

The police chief defended the policy on grounds state law doesn't provide either criminal or civil liability protection for policemen who shoot many types of felons.

to, nurt anyone.

The city manager agreed and told citizen critics of the policy to seek recourse with the Legislature. And he declared Sept. 22 that a gun control similar to Benton Harbor's has been adopted by 24 states.

Neither the manager's nor the chief's defense of the city regulation is consistent with the facts. The two city officials appear to have been reading the September, 1977, issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin—but only very carelessly. J. Paul Boutwell, special agent in the FBI's Legal Counsel Division, presents an article on "Use of Deadly Force to Arrest a Fleeing Felon—A Constitutional Challenge."

FBI Agent Boutwell presents arguments for the old "common law and arguments for the "Model rule" and arguments for the "Model Penal Code" proposal that is similar to Benton Harbor's regulation. The reader may take his choice. But there can't be any quibbling about the facts of which states permit use of the common law rule and which follow something

Thirty-one states, all listed in Boutwell's footnotes, have written statutes on use of deadly force by police officers. Of the 31, 17 have retained the rule that police may shoot at any escaping felon. Seven states still let police shoot but only at suspects fleeing from seven types of so-called "forcible" felonies: murder, arson, mayhem, burglary, aggravated battery, rape, kidnaping, extortion and robbery. "MA M. BARKER" is the acronym used to help officers learn the seven forcible

Seven states have statutes which have adopted gun policies similar to Benton Harbor's from the Model Penal Code. Nineteen other states, including Michigan, simply follow the common law rule without having codified it, permitting officers to shoot at any fleeing felon with aforementioned reserva-

an interesting sidelight, FBI Author Boutwell calls attention to the fact that New York and Idaho adopted the Model Penal Code law, later repealed it and reinstated the common

The Benton Harbor city manager and police chief appear to want the Legislature to provide either financial insurance, criminal immunity, or both, for policemen before they would allow officers to shoot at fleeing burglars. Such a course could encourage really wanton abuse of power by policemen. In this part of Michigan at least, the courts have provided very adequate protection for policemen who used their guns properly. There's no point in passing a statutory "shooting license."

The Benton Harbor Patrolmen's Association and the Berrien County Deputies Association both have publicly challenged the Benton Harbor gun regulation. They claim it will courage burglary in a city that the pa-trolmen said has "already been brought to its knees by crime." And they declare that Manager Farmer and Chief Rodez are wrong in asserting the city is required by law to have the policy.

The deputies and patrolmen are right

# Two's Company,

And then there was the cannibal who

Three's A Meal

was looking forward to having com-



## **EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

#### BERRIEN GENERAL IC UNIT PRAISED

Editor, Enclosed is a copy of a letter I sent to Mrs. Bruce, the ad-ministrator of Berrien General hospital, commending the staff of the Intensive Care Unit for their skill and compassion dur ing the hospitalization of one of

the members of own.

At a time when Berrien General hospital is meeting opposition in its quest to develop a new Intensive Care Unit. I felt that sharing this letter with you and your readers may prove and your readers may prove belpful and supportive of their

efforts. Rev. C. William Pearson,

Pastor St. Mark Luthernn Church 717 E. Napier Ave. Benton Harbor

I am writing to give my highest commendation to the staff of your Intensive Care Unit

- 10 Years Age --COLOMA -- When voters in the Pier school district finally

voted to annex to the Coloma

Community school district on July 31, a plan first proposed 45 years earlier was completed. The consolidation of Pier school

district and nine other area

disricts was first voted upon Feb. 12, 1922. A second attempt failed for lack of signatures on a

petition calling for the election in 1950. Since 1956, all districts

have annexed to the Coloma system. The Pier district high

school students were bused for the past two years to Gallen, the only school that would accept

Working plans have been submitted for the propoed Berrien county juvenile home.

The structure is to cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000, has eight bedrooms, living and

eight becrooms, living and school rooms, garage, laundry and ample quariers for the house parent. A name of "Children's Protectory", has been suggested in place of Juvenile Home. Probate Judge Makolim Hatfield stated cons-

truction will begin after finding a suitable location to erect the

little village of Decatur fairly burst at the seams with pride, not to mention people, yesterday

when the lownspeople turned

out in masses to give their favorite son, Edgar Bergen, a walloping welcome home. Among other things Bergen did

during his boyhood in Decatur was jerk sodas. So yesterday he went into Narregan's drug store and whipped up a pineapple

sundae. An unexpécted cus

tomer was Michigan's Governo Mennen Williams, Berger

was also made an honorary member of the Military Order of

Cooties, V.F.W. and played the

bass drum with the Decatur high school band for the parade

— 39 Years Age — The street railway company has installed weeden ties in the

down Decatur's main street.

DECATUR. S

Do You REMEMBER?

for their excellence and compassion which they showed as they cared for Mrs. Nannette Cummings during the 12 days prior to her death.

As one who has worked in a hospital and who is visiting persons in hospitals, very frequently, I feel that I am more than normally sensitive and perceptive when it comes to the uality of care and the attitude

f personnel.

Never in my experience have I seen such genuine. Christian care and conipanion as was lived out day by day by the nurses in ICU. They cared about Nan; they agonized with the family and myself as Nan drew annuy and moself as Nan drew closer and closer to death; they went out of their way to be sup-portive of all of us.

I hope you will share my deepest grafitude, and that of the family, with the entire ICU staff.

newly paved Catalpa avenue.

despite instructions from the city that steel ties be installed

The matter has been referred to the street committee for action.

the street committee for action. The city commission will hold over for another week, its decision to raise the city water rates to yield an estimated additional revenue of \$20,000 groundly. Several complaints were heard from residents at the commission breeful at picht.

commission meeting last night

— 75 Years Age — The steam yacht, Speedy, owned by millionaire Charles G.

Conn. of Elkhart, Ind., ex-

congressman, inventor, publisher and manufacturer, arrived in St. Joseph today. The

Speedy was originally built at Leith, Scotland, in 1888 but has been considerably

Americanized by her present

owner. It still hears the mark of

nobility and the crest of Baron

Peace and joy. Rev. C. William Pearson

## JUST CALL HER

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

I vote with several writers who have recently asked you to address them by their own names. I go in the dog house with you on this issue because I have previously collaborated with you without consulting my husband to use his name where mine should have been used. I assumed that I was honoring

him, however, on close examination, it was an insult. We women have promoted our non-person image as much as anybody. Some still insist on anonymity because it is a terrific way to avoid respon-sibility, bask in anothers glory, and blame him if we are

unhappy: .
Ms is as redundant as Mr. Mrs., Miss, and Master. It has long been the accepted abbreviation for Master of Science and Morobine Sulfate Please do not use any of the prefixes when referring to me.

It has been thought by some that using the above handles was an act of showing respect. Not so! Some very deceiving individuals use it and some children use the names of children use the madults with full respect. It has adults with full respect. It has a full respect of the control of the contr been said to be "Christian." For those who have been so misled may I remind us all that the most honored by God and man of all women is, in the Bible, simply called "Mary" without any discredit to her marriage or her husband

Thank you for allowing this outhuling discussion.

Zeima E. Fellner 211 A Watson road, route 1

#### Flood Kills Coed In Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -A 18-year-nid college coed drowned when she fell into an open storin drain after heavy rains pelted Springfield for just

over an hour, police said.

Springfield police identified the victim as Lynne Ann Dedrick, a Baptist Bible College freshman from Dallas.



and one more thing - stop calling me 'MR.

# Martha Angle Robert Walters

# There Oughta Be A Law



WASHINGTON - For most Americans, it is the single lar-gest financial transaction they will confront throughout their lives. But both buyers and sellers are regularly cheated because only the "experts" fully understand what's happening— and their profits often are contingent upon keeping consumers uninformed.

etion is the buying or selling of a house.

A recent University of Hous-

ton study concludes that the sale or purchase of a bouse is so traumatic it ranks not far behind divorce or the death of a spouse in producing stress in those involved.

Even those who criticize the federal government for excessive medding in the affairs of individuals and businesses probably would agree that this is one area where Washington should intervene to eliminate

There is, in fact, a law which directs the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide such protection for the consumer: the Real Es-tate Settlement Procedures Act, first passed by Congress in December 1974.

But a year later, the politically powerful "settlement in-dustry," realizing its lucrative fees' were endangered, pressured Congress to drastically weaken the law. Eliminated in the January

1976 revision, for example, were key provisions requiring a) that both buyers and sellers be in-formed, in advance of the settlement of all fees to be imsed, and b) disclosure of the price paid the last time the house changed hands.

"They passed a very strong law, then gutted it a year later. It was the fastest repeal since prohibition," says Washington attorney Benny L. Kass. There's no effective consumer lobby dealing with housing, while the industry undoubtedly has one of the strongest lobbies

in Washington.

A 41-year-old native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Kass is a rare example of a lawyer speciatizing in the real estate field who actually cares about saving money for his clients.

Kass not only arranges for a tull range of settlement services, at costs lower than prevailing market rates, for home buyers and sellers. He al-so repeatedly has gone into court seeking reform of real eslate practices

A typical civil suit successfully challenged the tradition under which savings and loan associations, banks and other mortgage holders in the District of Columbia were not required to pay interest on the money deposited monthly by the homeowners and earmarked for annual or semi-annual payment of property taxes, insurance and other fixed fees.

But interest payments on such escrow accounts are now required only in this city and live of the 50 states. That's only one aspect of a situation which recently led a spokesman for the Washington-based Housing Research Group to offer this

discouraging analysis of current real estate industry practices: "Consumers spend over \$7 billion a year on real estate prokers, title companies, lauvers and other settlemen agents. Yet HUD has largely failed to meet its legal responsibilities to protect millions of Americans from overcharges and anti-competitive prac-

Because of HUD's inaction in the airmst two years since the law was passed hapless con-sumers continue to parade into title company offices where they sign a sheaf of legal documents they barely understand. When the settlement process

#### Tom Tiede

# We Should Dig For Our Lives



COLUMBUS, OHIO -- (NEA) - More than 87 per cent of the world's water is non-potable ocean. And of the fresh water available, most is jocked taclessly in graciers and polar ice. Yet the situation is not en-tirely gloomy; the National Water Wells Association says a contingency resource: Of America's 100 largest cities, only 18 get their water from the mankind has plenty of untapped water under its nose — that is,

under the ground.
Indeed, the association says
the potential of American subsurface water alone is slatis-tically staggering. Only ,36 per cent of the fresh water in this country is contained in rivers and lakes; twenty times that much is buried in enormous aquifers, or reservoirs, within the first 2.5 miles of the U.S. continental crust.

Some of this water is already being used, of course, NWWA director Jay Lehr says Americans are digging wells at the rate of 730,000 a year. Yet in the main, ground water use is moderate at best. Leftr says that 375 billion gallons of fresh water daily, but only \$0 billion of it is from the ground This mederate exploitation of

subsurface water is foolish, Lehr insists. He adds that it is also-risky. Federal figures indicate America has nearly 200 quadrillion gallons of ri years worth at present con-sumption; NWWA suggests much more of it should be drawn to quench the national thirst.

The suggestion seems

resonable. Lehr says ground water is far more clean than surface varieties. Also, it is usually produced "at a fraction of the cost" of the water from lakes and rivers; NWWA has figures to prove that in some cases the cost of drawing sur-face water is 18 and even 30 inten as expensive as sinking utinfactory wells.
Left says Europeans learned

this decades ago, Ground water is the primary rather that secondary source in most old world nations. Yet in the U.S., where lakes and streams are more prolific, and visible, subsurface water remains virtually

Why the oversight? Lehr: it's partly psychological: "River water can be seen, ground water cannot, and people react accordingly." Besides, Lehr adds, umgy. Desides, Lear adds, there is an unfortunate mys-ticism associated with ground water. "People think we get it by using waterwitches, or something; we don't of course, but it's hard to change the image,"

The image of ground water is also colored by a general belief that it is, in the overall, unreliable, Every time a well unreliable. Every time a well runs dry, the belief is reinforced. Lehr says the public education in this regard is woreful. Mnot wells that run dry, he says, are improporty due. he says, are improperty due: ilifically enoin almost inevitably recharge

Teday there should be no totaly trere should on no reason for unscientific wells. The era of the divining rod is over. Lehr says modern water wells are dug with the same expertise and geological competence as are oil wells. Comparers are the waterwitches of puters are the waterwitches of the 1970s. Lehr says digging wells is every bit as advanced

an art as constructing dams.
Still, three times more U.S.
water comes from dams then
wells. And public ignorance
isn't the whole reason. Lebr son't the whole reason. Lebr says surface water-projects create jobs for workers, profits for corporations and vules for politicisms. Small wonder they are layered. "There's no profit in with," Lebe sighs, "that's the real reason, we don't dig mate of them." COMBINING The News-Walladium and THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977



GEORGE JONES

City Editor
Johnnie Williams, 50, of 634
Highland Ave., Benton Harbor,

was placed on two years proba-tion Monday for attempted pos-

ession of a machine gun at

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White also ordered

Williams to pay \$200 fine and costs. Williams originally had been charged with possession of

or machine gun.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said a 45-caliber "burp" machine gun was select at the social club, 171 North Euclid Ave., Benton Township.

Troppers James Delgado and Douglas Murphy said they had gone to the club Feb. 2 after

receiving an anonymous complaint of gunfire in the area.

The troopers said they found

Machine Gun

Case Ends In

Fine, Probation

# Office Tug-Of-War **Cuts Off Cable TV Installation In BH**

tines in Benton Harbor has been stopped because the Benton Harbor City Commission has not approved a new contract with the cable television company, the regional manager of BFM Cable Communications,

And Benton Harbor city com-

the gun. Charles "Mickey"

master's office at state police

will not approve the contract until an issue over the location of the cable television com-pany's office and studio is resolved. Commissioners con tend office and studio should be

located in the city.
George S. Jones, regional
manager of BFM Communicat-

stopped the cable TV company from installing cuble lines along telephone poles in the city 10 days ago because the company did not have a contract with the

city.

Commission approval of a new contract is necessary, Johes said, because ownership of the company has changed hands since the city commission originally approved franchise contract.

Commissioners said last night the original owner of the cable television company had agreed to locate the company's office and studio within the city limits. anersuoto within the city limits, thus getterating property taxes for the city. The cumpany's office is now located at 306 West Empire Ave. in St. Joseph Township. The company has not yet built a local studio.

The city commission approved a contract with Benton Harbor Cable TV. Inc., a Kalamazoo-based firm headed by Earl Drake, in February. 1976. Jones said the company ownership changed hands in September, 1976. City Atty. K. Morris Gavin

said the original contract does pht specifically spell int the agreement to locate in the city, but said the "intent" was clear. The contract says the company

The contract says the company with maintain a studio for the use of the city."

"Regardless of what the contract says, the intent was to locate the office and studio in the city." Mayor Joel Patterson said. "While that may not be a point of legal contention, that may be the point of impasse with the commission right with the commission right

"We originally approved the contract on the basis that they were moving into the city,"



JOHNNIE WILLIAMS

#### Schedule Oct. 4 Session

The Berrien county Retired School Employees' Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Holiday Inn, M-139, Benton township, according to Donna M. Blair, publicity chairman. The tuncheon meeting will include a talk by James McDowell Michigan director of the National Retired Teachers' Association. The local chapter has 400 members, according to Miss Ellen Finley, membership chairman, Chapter president is Mrs. Mary



of 38-inch diameter steel pipe is being assembled on Radio Island as part of a \$450,000 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. project. Robert DeVries, Sr., Michigan Bell engineer, said pipe will contain telephone cables that form the Benton Harbor-St Joseph DeVries, who designed the project, said steel pipe will be installed in trench dredged in bottom of St. Joseph River, north of the Twin Cities Bicentennial bridge. According to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit, top of pipe must be 26 feet below the water when river

HEADED FOR RIVER BOTTOM: This 420-foot length is at its low datum, he said. Pipe will replace three cables at river bottom, which now carry trunk line calls. The three cables are inadequate for current needs, he said. Only a small part of the pipe will be used to carry telephone cables, at first. Pipe is large enough to contain all the cables that will be in use 100 years from now, DeVries estimated. New trunk route line across Morrison Channel was built last year and lines are attached to bottom of new bridge. (Staff

*LAM Retirees* Meet Thursday At Union Hall Retired members of Interna-tional Association of Machinists

(IAM), Local 1918, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the new union half, 2655 US-33, Benton township, according to Erv Appleget, retired member

unloading children in the city. Commissioners said they want to meet with St. Joseph school officials to see if an arrangement could be made whereby bases would not stop on the busy main arteries of Main Street and Niles Avenue.

SJ Is Nearing Decision

On School Bus Flashers

STOSEPH MICH

BOAT TOUR OF SJ: St. Joseph city commissioners and top department heads changed tradition a bit

yesterday by making annual tour of city on water rather than land. On deck of Poseidon as it departs

marina arc, from left, Commissioner Warren Gast, City Manager Gerald Heppier, Commissioner Joseph

Hanley, Mayor Franklin Smith, and Ron Momany,

St. Joseph city commissioners

sald yesterday they will decide at their meeting next Monday

whether to adopt a measure that

would require school bus drivers to half traffic with red

Blames Bee

Bertien sheriff's officers said Monday a motorist told them a bee caused him to lose control of

North Watervliet Road near Boyer Road in Watervliet

Deputy Paul Cavaness reported Walter E. Stearns Jr., 31, of 281 Huntoon, Watervliet

Township, told him he was driving south on North Wa-tervliet road when a bee flew in

Stearns sald he was swatting

at the bee when he lost control of the ear and struck a tree on the

east side of the road, according

Stearns did not require treat-

ment for minor injuries sus-tained in the 12:15 p.m. ernsh and no ticket was issued.

Township.

to Cavaness

ear and strike a tree on

For Crash

Motorist

Commissioners Commissioners doseph Hanley and William Gillesphe said they would favor a ston-on-red measure provided the buses do not create traffic jams on the main arteries. Under the state motor vehicle

code, school bases cannot use their red flashing lights within the corporate boundaries of ci-ties and villages unless there is a local law requiring it. Buses must use the flashing lights muside the corporate limits.

The measure is being smi in St. Joseph by Concerned Ci-

tizens for Washington School. Commissioners' comments yesterday came after Barbara Krugget, of 805 Lake Blvd., asked when the cummission was going to act on the request.
In other areas, the commis

sion postponed until Oct. 10 a hearing on whether a house at 3320 Lake Share Drive should be demolished because of failure to comply with building or-

The owner, Mrs. Carmen Green, had been given until yesterday to show progress in correcting structural deficien-cies found in recent building department inspections.

Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections, said he had been unable to contact Mrs. Green during the past week to inspect the inside of the recommended an extension

The commission adopted an amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Northwes-tern Berrien County Sanitation Authority that will allow township supervisors to appoint

lownship managers to the landfill board of trustees in place of

themselves.

City Manager Gerald Heppler said the amendment was sought so St. Joseph Township Manager Isadore DiMaggio

The commission voted to adopt a soft erosion and sedimentation ordinance that will give the city authority to sediment by permit. ordinance contains provisions that require crosson

protection measures such as seeding when soil is moved. City Atty. Arthur G. Preston

Jr. said passage of the or-dinance was necessary to allow the city to issue a permit for construction of a 70-slip marine on the Marrison channel. The

# First BH Black **Policeman Dies**

director of community development. Skipper was

LeRoy Hornack. Not visible in cabin are City Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr., Asst. City Manager Dick Klesel

missioners viewed variety of riverfront and lakefront

and James Talbot, director of public works

Dove Bruce, 74, Benton Har bor's first black policy officer, died Sunday in Michael Recce Hospital, Chicago, where he bad been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Bruce was a natrolman in much of the city's black population lived at that time

He later went into construc-tion work as a self-employed cement finisher.

Mr. Bruce had lived in the Benton Harbur area 50 years. His residence was 1402 Ogden Ave, at time of death, He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Knights of

Surviving are his wife, Christine; three daughters, Mrs. Denise Builey and Mrs. Dorothy Finley, both of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Arlene Martin, Los An-Stephen Daniels, South Haven and Gregory Wright, Chumnaign. Ill.: two brothers, Ollie, Kansas City, Mo., and John, Olathe, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Florence Harding, Peuria, III. Funeral services will be held



at 1 p.m. Friday in the Second Baptist Church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home beginning Thursday.

# MEA Launches Drive To Organize State Employes

By LARRY MeDERMOTT Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Education Association of-ficials say they will know in a few weeks whether their campaign to organize state employes will be successful. A six-week organizing drive by the MEA, which represents school teachers and other affiliated groups, was launched Morday. The association and its nearly 100,000 members have for years advocated collective bargaining for state employee.

The state Department of Civil Service is deciding which clames (employer, can hand together for bargaining. The MEA is one of everal unions making a pileh to state employes in hopes of

coming their agent. "We believe that through affiliation with MEA, state employes will then be able to share in that publical strength which is necessary if all public employes are to adequately demonstrate their needs for change and improvement," MEA Executive Discotor Resman Coloman told a news conference

MEA will spend from \$30,000 to \$50,000 in the first stage of the campaigo. Some 32 staff members will ask employes to sign cards campaign, some 2s state members with sake employees in sixel cardination in classified state indicating they want the Organization of Classified State Employees (OCSE), a new MEA branch, a to represent them. Ingitern, and Wayne countles, where most state employees work, have been targeted. It enough state employees sign up, Coleman said, the MEA will ask for an election to see whether the employees

Mike Decine acting director of the newly formed OSCE, said secretaries, institutions, human services and their support groups and administrative support units have been targeted for the campaign. These five areas employ more than half of the state's

State employes use a modified meet-and-confer process rather than collective bargaining. The Civil Service Commission and the state personnel director are in the process of classifying employes Rather than a union representing an entire department, it will represent different job classes. A three-member state board now hears presentations on behalf of employes seeking increased wages and job benefits. The board makes recommendations to the

Civil Service Commission, which trakes the final decision.

MFA is buttling two other unions who represent about half the state employes. They are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) and the Michigan State Employes Association, Bul the MEA says they're both weak.
Under the OSCE, state employes would gain the MEA's clout.
Although collective bargaining usually is ineffective without the threat of a strike Coloman said. "We're not even thinking about that now. But it's always a possibility. We only do it when we're forced to." Coleman also would not say how much the MEA is prepared to spend in the over-all organization drive, "We're already in the water with both feet," he said.

# Announce Season Of Films



MRS. ROBERT (ELAINE) VANDERBERG-President of Cinema Arts Society Staff Photo

# Hround the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

# Michaelmas Day Observed Since The Year 480

While most Americans are going about their routine business on Sept. 29, central Pennsylvanians and a great many Europeans are business for a year of prosperity by celebrating "Goose Day."

Actually, "Goose Day" is the popular name given to the Day of the Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels, a religious huliday which always falls on Sept., 29 since Pope Fellx III proclaimed it a festival in the year 480. The huliday immediately became a popular feast day in England, a day of honor and respect for Archangel Michael, guardian and protector of the people. Civil magistrates were elected to office on that day since they, too, were the guardians of the people.

Som it became customary to feast an goose on that day. It wasn't until Queen Elizabeth bearing of the Politick Navada learned of the British Navy's victory over the "invincible"

Lavon Bliesener, director of the Commission on Volunteers in Michigan, will be guest speaker for the second annual

meeting of Pregnancy Services of Michigan, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 pgn. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the

Assembly hall of the Lansing Missionary church, 900 North Waverly, Lansing.

Michigan (PSM) is the central administrative office for ser-vices all over the state which

are designed to assist the preg-nant woman and her family. PSM volunteers work in cooperation with those public igned to assist the preg-

and private agencies that

include the pregnant woman among their clientele.

According to Helen Houseal. St. Joseph, a local group, Birthrighi of St. Joseph, is be-

ing organized in co-operation with PSM. Mrs. Houseal, direc-

tor of the new group, stressed the organization is not in any way involved with the Right to

Life movement, but is being formed to give help and service to area women.

Persons interested in being a

volunteer for the program may

write to Birthright of St. Joseph, P.O. Box 103, St. Joseph, 49085.

Since its beginning in 1973,

with 13 volunteer groups operating in the lower penin-sula, PSM has assisted in the

development of volunteer ser-

Preknancy Services

and good forume officially became associated with the Michaelmas gouse. Although the battle occurred in July, legend has it that the Queen learned of the victory on Michaelmas Day while eating

her holiday goose.

Even prior to Queen
Elizabeth, back at least to the 15th century, rents were paid by tenants to their landlards four ienants to their landlords four times yearly. Michaelmas Day was one of the rent, or quarter-days, and the tenants would present to their landlords "a good stubble goose" with the Michaelmas rent haping to insure renewal of the lease. Moreover, the Michaelmas goose was enten by the Germans who believed they could forutell the weather from the breast bones of the goise on that day, white in Ireland, Michaelmas was one of the most important feasts of the year stace it was believed that eating

groups are operating, including

seven in the upper peninsula, serving thousands of pregnant

Through autreach from the

central office, PSM offers con-sultation to the local groups through evaluation and plan-

ning, and through workshops up

ngram development and

dunteer training.

The central office also offers

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Pay the rent, of course, but as they do in central Pennsyl-Europe, Indulge yourself in a good goose dinner on Michaelmas Day, and do it just for luck.

A Michigan pie with a gol-den ring baked inside was served in Ireland along with the goise (in England it was a Michaelmas cake). The finder of the ring, so the legend goes. would have an early marriage

Michaelmas Day came to America about 200 years ago. The Pennsylvania Dutch acquired it from the English in a most roundabout way. A Dotehnan by the name of Andrew Pontius could not find a tenant farmer in Bucks or Snyder counties to help work his land so he went to Lancaster county, a stranghoid of Pennsylvania Germans, to find a fellow countryman to take the job. In Harrisburg he met a young Britisher named Archibald Hunter whom he

hired on the sput. Hunter asked the Dutchman if he could settle his year' necount on Sept. 29, and the Dutchman an exp. 23, and the butter agreed without knowing of the Michaelmas Day tradition. When Michaelmas Day came around, Hunter, the Englishman, went to his Duteh landlard with his annual settlement in one hand and a large, plump goose in the other. He explained to the Determin the old English proverb about never wanting for money all year round if you ate goose on Michaelmas Day. The Dutchman loved the tradition and is said to be responsible for

perpetuating it in Pennsylvania.

Today, with nul many landlards owning farmers land. with more people in larger cl-ties than was the case in 15th century Europe, Michaelmas Day means pay-up the bills.

pay the charge accounts, the bank loans and the rest of the accounts payable, too. Then, do and through most of There is a good change for a year of prosperity. After all, it is a golden goose.

## Cinema Arts Society

Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Vanderberg, new president of Cinema Arts Smelety, has an-nounced the organization will present five films at Southtown Theater Cinema One, St. Joseph, during its 1977-78

ason. All films will be shown Sun-

Air thins will be shown suddays at 4 p.m.
Season memberships in Cinema Arts Saclety may be obtained by sending a check for \$8.30 to Mrs. Peter Belski, 2059 Fricke road, Benton Harbor,

49022.
Mrs. Vanderberg said, "The Ginema Arts Society exists solely to bring to our community films of artistic merit and international acclaim. "We munity films of artistic merit and international sectaim. "We cordinally invite all people of the area who are interested in high quality films to become members of this organization." Included, in the senson's programming will be:

— "Why Worry?" and "Never Weaken" will be shown Oct. 23.

The nutr of convertice by Hensell.

The pair of comedies by Harold Lloyd of the silent film era, combines elements of comedy

and thrills. - "The Clockmaker." recipient of four French Academy Awards for 1975, will be presented Nov. 20. It tells a

be presented Nov. 20. It tells a story of an ordinary, honest shopkeeper in Lyons who finds his orderly life thrown into chaos when his son commits a murder. Tricked by the media, manipulated and betrayed by ulhors, this once perfectly con-tent man is forced to reassess his life.

"Small Change," a mosaic of experiences of growing up,

will assist at the coffee table,

will be offered Jan. 22. Director Francuis Truffaut mixes comedy, drama and fantasy in revealing the wit, weakness and strength of a group of kids in a small French town during a

- "The Magic Flute," will be presented Feb. 19. Ingmar Bergman transforms Mozart's into a film of beauty, wit

and fun.

"Harold and Maude," an

American film produced in
1971, will be shown March 12. The plot deals with an as-tonishing leve story between Harold (Bud, Cort), almost 20, and Maude (Ruth Gordon), almost 80

Other officers of Cinema Arts Society for the 1977-78 season are Mrs. Samuel (June) Gould, vice president; Mrs. Peter (Mary) Belski, membership chairman, and Miss Esther Franz, treasurer. Directors are Miss Andrea Belski, Meyer Miss Andrea Belski, Meyer Burakuff, Mrs. Al (Lillian) Dubinsky, Mrs. Vance A. (Mar-na) Fisher, Frank Lahr and Theodore Troff. Mrs. Vanderberg is a past president of the Michigan Council of the Arts and is now-serving in a member of the

serving an a member of the Community Arts Panel of the council. She is also chairman of the Benton Harbor-St., Joseph branch of American Association of University Women's Meals on

Wheels program.
She is employed as a labora-tory technician at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. She and her husband have three children and reside at 3376 Valley View drive, St. Joseph.

David Parsons has been elected president of the Parent

Teacher Organization of North Lincoln grade school, St. Joseph, for the 1877-78 school-

Other officers include Joseph

Wetistein, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Wetistein.

second vice president; Mrs. William (Gerri) Bingaman, treasurer; Mrs. Frank (Gloria)

Also, Mrs. Robert (Nancy)

Def.ong, room mother vice president; Mrs. Marvin (Jean)

Waldenmaier, room mother co-vice president, and Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Brundrett, rice president, and Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Brundrett, publielty.

Mrs. James (Gwen) Talbor

has been appointed project committee chairman.

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AMERICA: CHAPTER: NO.

234, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting Mon-day, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

Preceding the meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. polluck dinner.

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Mercy Auxiliary's

Fall Coffee Thursday

Mercy hospital auxiliary will hold its annual fall coffee Thursday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hogg. 1185 Point O'Woods drive. Benton Harbor.

All members may bring guests who may be interested in joining

Mrs. Journe Phillips, auxiliary second vice president, will be in

baryon arrangements.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Revee Clements, auxiliary, president;
Mrs. Hoger Maurer, Mrs. James Merrifield and Mrs. Robert
Darvill, bound members, and Mrs. Ed McCrope, director of

volunteer services.

Mrs. C.S. Putlick, Mrs. Ray Sreboth, Mrs. Wayne Gorsline, Mrs.

Manny Goldstein, Mrs. August Brogno and Mrs. Ida Foresman

Name Officers

# AAUW BOOK SALE

# Begins Thursday



THREE DAYS: Mrs. John (Virginia) Blatchford, left, is chairman of the marking committee for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women's book sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, in the parking lot of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Benton Harbor. In addition to books, phonograph records and sheet music will also be available. Looking over the sheet music with Mrs. Blatchford is Mrs. Carl (Mary) Spessard, publicity chairman. (Staff photo)

# Where To Go.. And When

THIS WEEK

Twesday, Sept. 27— Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Oct. 2. Callery Innurs, are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, I to 4

p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 23— Audubon
Wood Side Story Wildlife Film, "West Side Story - Mexico to Alaska," by Walter H. Berlet, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorjum, sponsored by Sarcti Nature Center and National Auduhon Society.

NEXT WEEK
Monday, Oct. 3— Monday
Musical club, lunchenn, 12:30
p.m., First Congregational
United Church of Christ, St.
Juseph, program music by Jean
Bartz and the Rev. Fr. Richard
N. Ohlemachet. OSC. and Ohlemacher, OSC, and

N. Ohlemacher, OSC, and Debbra Korrell, pianist.

Thursday, Oct. 5— Twin City Players, "Main of La Mancha," 8, p.m., Unitarian church, St. Joseph, Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and again Oct. 14-16.

Thursday Oct. 5— Bonton

Thursday, Oct. 6- Benton Harlor chapter of Hadessah Art Lecture Series by Sylvia Kris-soff, "Women in Art," I p.m., Temple B'nal Shalom, Benton

COMING EVENTS
Thursday, Oct. 12— Benton Itachor chapter of Hadassah Art Lecture. Series by Sylvia Krissoff, "Women in Art," 1 p.m., Tengle B'nai Shalom, Benton Itachor.

Sunday, Oct. 16- Twin Cities Symphony, 4:36 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Patrice Sizer and Elizabeth Van

Pelt Heinsen, duo-planists, Pett Heinsen, duo-planists, guest artists.

Thursday, Oct. 20— Benton liarbor chapter of Hadassah Art Lecture Series by Sylvia Krissoff, "Wornen in Art," 1 p.m., B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sauday, Oct. 22— Twin City Camera, cub. "Un and Away

Camera club, "Up and Away Over the USA," by Rudi

Thurau, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23- Cinema

Arts Society, "Why Worry? and "Never Weaken," 4 p.m., Cinema One, Southtown Theater, St. Joseph.

Thursday, Oct. 27— Benton Harbor chapter of Hadassah Art Lecture Series by Selvia Kris-soft, "Women in Art," 1 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor

Monday, Nev. 7— Monday Musical club, 12:30 p.m., scholarship lunchcon, Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor. Program by Kulamazoo Ballet

company.

Thersday, Nev. 18— Audubon
Wildlife Film, "Upcountry
Uganda," by Jeanne and John
Goodman, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph
high school auditorium, spon-sored by Sarett Nature Center
and National Audubon Society.

Thursday, Nev. 17— Twin City Players, "The Good Doc-tor," 8 p.m., Unitarian church, St. Joseph. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m., and again Nov. 25-27.

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Southtown Theater, St. Joseph.
Thenday, Nev. 22— Cornmunity Concerts association,
Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet, "Lucnica," 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Menday— Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film, series for adults, 12:15 p.m. Twesday— Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St.

Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday— St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Wedsenday— Benton Harbor public library preschool story bour, 10 a.m.

hour, 10 a.m hour, 10 a.m.

Taursday— Josephine Morton
Menurial home, 501 Territorial
road, Benton Harbor, tours
from 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday

from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for

children 4 p.m.
Saturday - Maud Preston
Palenske Memorial library, St Joseph, story hour for preschool -through second grade children, :

Sarett Center, Benion Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., Open House, tours at 2, 3 and 5 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Sa-

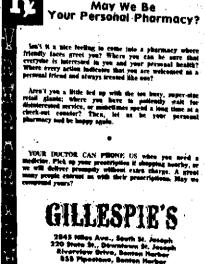
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Take the amount of crumbs called for in the recipe and imitiply by three. This will give you the proper amount of corn flakes that when crushed, will yield the pro consistency of crumbs.



# Announce AU Series



JOHN OWINGS

## First Concert

perform a compendium of barroque and classical pieces in

concert at Andrews university
Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.
Considered an authority on

late baroque and classical music, she has played at most of the international music festivals

in Europe and with many major

orchestras. She was a guest performer

and tecturer at the Kennedy Center and Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., in the Haydn Music Congress in 1975.

Formerly an instructor at the

Vienna Music Acadmey, she is now professor of harpsichord and director of the Institute for

performance practice at the Hochschule for Musik in Graz.

Austria.

Vera Schwarz is the editor of

Vera Schwarz is the contain of Beitrage zue Aufführungs-terxis," an Austrian music publication; and she has recorded on Amadeo, Musical

Heritage and Deutsche Grammophon labels.
The concert will be presented in the Little Audiforium of Nethery Hall on the Andrews

campus and tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.

and other manufacturing ex-penses 2.02 cents. It takes 18.08 cents to have the bread ready to

leave the bakery.

But the driver must be paid and his truck maintained. This

ensembles

BERRIEN SPRINGS Award-winning planist John Owings will open the 1977-78 Chamber Music Series at Andrews university when he performs in Price hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

He is most recently the winner of the 1975 Robert Casadesus International Piano Competition in recognition of his interpretation of French

repertoire.
Born in 1943, Owings made his orchestral debut with the San Antonio Symphony at the age of 15. In London for two years as a Fulbright Scholar, he appeared many times in London recital halls and recorded frequently for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Returning to his country, Ow-igs received his master's egree from The Juilliard degree from A. School of Music, while at the same time performing throughout eastern and southern United States.

The concert will be presented in Price Hall in the biology section of the Science Complex in the Andrews campus. Tickets will be sold at the door and are

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The price of bread -- for ancient Phoeniclans, Greeks, Romans, even as with Americans today — has always

been a barometer of the cost of

In fact, in many by-gone cul-tures, workers were paid in bread — a practice still reflect-

ed in our matern expression of the family "bread winner," and reference to money as "bread."

The National "Day of Brend"

committee, a non-profit or-ganization, undertook all evaluation of information on find/prices reported by various.

agencies to find out exactly how

much money went where, The committee annually sponsors a "Day of Bread" to be marked

this year on Tuesday, Oct. 4, during Harvest Festival Week.

The international event pays

heed to man's dependence upon the bounty of the harvest and the United States committee is

ledicated to the improvement of

American diet.
The latest USDA figures show

that consumers spent more on their food dollar for bakery

prinducts last year than any other domestic farm food except beef. Bakery foods expenditures were 11.6 per cent while those

The average retail price of

read, per∙pou

of 1977 was 35.3 cents, according

to the United States Department

of Labor. Yet, last November when the American Bakers As-

sociation concluded a survey on consumer attitudes toward

bakery foods, most consumers thought that a loaf of bread cost

between 46 and 70 cents. It

seems that the bakery industry is alive, well and generally misunderstood.

The average wholesale production unit value for one pound, white pan bread in 1878 was 38.32 cents. The four itself

cost 6.3 cents. All ingredients

combined cost 9.58 cents. Take off another 1.54 cents for the wrapper and it leaves 25.1 cents for labor and overbead.

Manufacturing labor and

fringes (the production worker's share) was up 13.1 per

cent over 1975, costing 3.2 cents per losf. Wages were 1.65 cents

wholesale

To Observe Oct. 4

As 'Day Of Bread'

The symphony will perform March 28 under the direction of John Nelson. Following the appearance at Andrews, the orchestra will perform at Washington's Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall is New York.

Victor Borge will be in concert March 11, combining his

The Andrews university orchestra directed by Charles Davis

collection of documentary sounds; the Andrews university concert band, directed by Patitleia Silver; organist Edith Ho; Andrews own aerobatic troupe, the Gymnies, coached by Robert Kalua; and the University Singers, under the direction of Franklin L. Lusk.

the University Singers, under the direction of Frankin L. Linsk.
"The Other Side of the Mountain," heads the list of feature films
offered by the series, along with "The Man Who Skied Mt.
Everest," Narriaded films include the Warren Miller Ski Film, Ken
Armstrong's film adventure, and "The Grand Canyon" travelog.
Complementing the Cameert-Picture presentations is the
Chamber Misic Series. John Owings, an internationally renowned
pianist, initiates the schedule with an Oct. 2 performance. Vera
Schwarz, harpsichordist, and Leslie Riskowtz, the South African
keybaard artist, will also appear in October.

keyboard artist, will also appear in October.

and children. Tickets and additional information may be obtained

# Wedding . . .

# Indoor Barbecue

Have a come-as-you-are inpartieure to cheer your friends and try this easy Bar-becae Sauce: In saucepun, com-bine one can (16% onneces) condensed tomato soup, two to four tablespoons sweet pickle relish, one-quarter cup chapped onion and one tablespoon each brown vinegar and Worces-

tershire.
Cover, simmer ten minutes. Stir occasionally. Makes about one and one-half cups since for frankfurters. hamburgers,

easts another 7.81 cents. Finally, the driver wouldn't have a place to take the bread for sale without advertising and promotion - another 4.03 cents. Customers wouldn't be cus-tumers for very long if the wholesaler didn't buy back imsold stale bread - another 2.95

cents per loaf.
Finally, the key to free en-terprise is profit. The wholesale baker received 1.59 cents per haf of bread last year. But this was befure taxes. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Plymonth. The grown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lauver. 1787 South Donna drive. Stevensville.

The bride wore an off-white voile and face gown and carried

silk flowers. Miss Pat Meade-was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Mills and Miss Chris Daw-

Serving as his brother's best man was Tim Lauver. Ushers were Mike Mulder and Jack Mingo.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

Following a wedding trip to Canada and the New England states, the couple is residing in

The bride and groom are students at Grand Valley State

shopping when the store is not crowded and when you have time to select with care. Try to shop alone, if at all possible. Shopping with children, a friend or your spouse usually increases your food tab by seven to 10 per

STATE MEETING: American Legion auxiliary,

department of Michigan, concluded its three-day annual fall conference Sept. 25 at Ramada Inn., Benton Harbor. The event, attended by 400 women, was held in conjunction with the state American

Legion leadership conference. Among participants were from left, Mrs. Lucille Knuth, Benton Harbor,

fall routine, it is time to review

ian routine, it is time to review some food shupping rules that can help you get the most from your money, reminds Maryann Beckman, 'District' Extension Consumer Marketing Informa-tion Acoust

Before ever guing to the store, check cupbourds, refrigerator

and freezer and know what you have on hand to plan meals

nround. Read and study your lavorite store's weekly food ais and then begin to plan your

week's menus around the store

features and what you have in

Be flexible in your menu planning, though, for most stores also have in-store specials, those that aren't included in their ads, that can

Check produce departments

especially, after you get to the store, for only a few fresh fruits and vegetables are included in

ads, but many are available as in-store features. The in-season

be to your advantage,

Mrs. Beckman added:

**Host Fall Conference** 

Ship too, when your stomach Ship, too, when your stomach is full, rather than when you're starving. Even the shopping carts look tastly when you're hungry. When hungry, most consumers tend to put "everything" in their carts, resulting in much higher expenditores. Some if what you penditures. Some of what, you spend when hungry, will proba-bly go down the drain as wasted and/or spolled food because you can't eat all of what you bought.

Know some of the psychology of food placement in the store too. Retailers know that most consumers will buy "much more" when they see mass displays of products right inside the front door of the store, for example. People tend to put a their corts (many that they don't need or won't use soon) when their pocketbooks are full and their earts are empty. When they get close to the end of their shapping trip, they become much more selective, in fear of spending too much over their budgets. Knowing this, helps when you first enter the store as

(Staff photo)

**Review Food Shopping Rules** 

Mass displays anywhere in the store are set up to attract your attention, to reinfind you of seasonal and other products

seasonal and other products. That you may not have purchased for a time and to in-troduce you to new products. They do their jub well, but you can "blow your budget" unless you're selective in choosing these items. If you can use the products displayed, within the recommended time, by all means buy them, for many, but not all, are offered at feature prices. But, if you're really try-ing to hold the line on food ex-

displayed items in place of isomething else already on your list. That's why keeping your list flexible is so important. Getting to know the layout of

junior past president of the local post; Mrs. Imogene Cowgill, Morenci, department president; Mrs. Vernon (Diana) McCain, Benton Harbor, committee chairman; Mrs. William (Sally) Durkee, Benton Harbor, local auxiliary president, and Mrs. Frances Crakes, Lansing, department secretary-freasurer. (Staff physio)

your store can help you save money, too. If you know the exact location of items in the store, you can re-organize your list to follow the store layout This saves you back-tracking time as well as money. You're less likely to pirk up a lot of extra items if you shop the aisles once and systematically.

Take the time to study labels, compare unit price markers and prices. There's no need to buy the highest priced macaroni product, for example, when you plan to mix it with a host of other ingredients so the macaroni is undistinguishable. This buying practice gives you a few more pennies to spend on a bigher priced item of top quality, where the higher quality is more destrable and

# Programs For 1977-78

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Musical comedian Victor Borge and the Indianapolis Symphony will be two of the main attractions in Andrews university's 1977-78 Concert-Picture Series, according to Norman J. Roy, series director.

Victor Borge will be in emecri March 11, combining his keyboard talent with his well-known humor.

Other programs planned for the season will include "The Costeau Story," a film presentation highlighting the celebrated underwater exploits of Jacques Cousteau.

William Warfield, bass-bartione, will perform from a repertuire which ranges from oratorio works to American spirituals.

One of the world's finest boys' choirs, the Boychoir of Princeton, will present a program that has been entertaining audionces since 1987.

will be joined in concert this year by guest artists Gary Karr, who plays the largest of orchestral instruments, the double bass. Also included are the Balancing Knuchts, an American aerobatic family show, G. Robert Vincent and his Panurama of the Pust, a

keyboard artist, will also appear in October.

Also participating are the Interpational String Quartet; the
Andrews university Chamber Players; the DeVos String Quartet
from the Grand Rapids Symphony; and Franklin L. Lusk, tenor,
and LeRny Peterson, volinist, from the Andrews faculty.

Admission prices are \$2.50 for the Concert-Picture programs

and \$2 for the Chamber Music concerts. Season passes are \$20. Special rates on season tickets are available for senior citizens

shit charter. Freeds and authorial minimum in yel ordinaris, by writing to Concert-Picture Series, Andrews university, or by calling the university.

Concert-Picture Series programs will be held Saturday evenings in the Alvin Johnson auditorium in the campus. The Chamber Music events will be presented Sanday evenings in the Lattle Auditorium of Nethery Hall unless otherwise indicated on the lights.

Lora Dawson and T. Leo Lauver were married Aug. 27 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church, Plymouth. The Rey, Fr. Kenneth McKinnon performed the ceremony.

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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Verses Speak For Millions

My Mother

My Father My Daughter

My many Friands

Dear Ann: If you think this is worthwhile, please print it. I wrote it for our special magazine, Good Health — The Cansumer Health Monthly. Thank you. — John P. Callan, M.D., Hartford, Conn.

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pect and dignity just as I have always tried to

treat others.

I am and have been "Somebody" over the years,

#### Oswald and Jim Jacoby

still lost his contract because he drew trumps to start the play. His correct play was to cash the ace and king of clubs and his second high diamond. He should ↑ 7 4 **↑** 6 5 3 2 WEST ▲ 43 ▼ K·J 7 EAST lead a trump to dummy next to check for a 4-0 trump break. When both opponents follow, ruff dummy's last club and his own last diamond, lead a heart from dummy and play his 10. ▲ A K 9 7 6 ♥ A Q 10 • A K 5 West could take his jack but would have no lead back to hurt A K North-South vûlnerable Incidentally, in spite of tempting bonor combinations, West's right lead was a trump.

West North East South 2♣ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 Pass 8 Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Victor Mollo's book "Test Your Bridge" for today's hand. If West opens a trump against the six-spade contract. South will have to fall back on the double heart finesse to bring the slum home. As you readers can see Victor has given West both the king and jack of hearts, so that declarer loses both finesses, game, rubber and possibly his

At the table, West opened the

DEAR DR. LAMB - Help! I'm desperate! I'm a 40-year-old

I'm desperate I'm a 40-year-ong female and have suffered with duodenal ulcers for over 10 years. I've had three major bleeds and doctors pleading to

operate.

I quit my job as "job pres-sures" ereuted a second older plus o bleed. I could endure the

uleer discomfort but with it al-ways came an exeruciating backache which makes me feel

Not working has relieved my

symptoms but has not been a total cure. Now, I've read of a new mirnele drug which produces a rapid cure of alcers

but it's in England.
Is there any hope for me other than surgery? Does the drug show promising results?

DEAR READER — A peptic uleer may occur in either the shunach or the duodenum, but

80 per cent of them are duodenal the type you have. They are much more common in men than in women and perhaps that is purity related to "job pres-

sures" since more men are in high pressure jobs than women. Your job experience may be an

example of how this could change if more and more women move into high pressure jobs.;

The pain in the back may be

caused by the ulcer location. It

may be penetrating the back side of the dundenum or irritat-

ing the pancreas which is im-

I used to advise a period of

hospitalization to treat the alcer under controlled conditions

before deciding on surgery. That way the dactor could be sure the medicines were taken

regularly in the right amounts

and that the diet was exactly

what he prescribed. It is still a good idea but the staggering costs of hospitalization makes it

less attractive to go into the

hospifal uniess you absolutely

other environmental stresses

such as some of those related to

isolate the patient

twidded against the duodenum

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

to many people, such as My Sweetheart My Wife My Husband

Grandmother BRIDGE Grandfather. Some day you may be a "Me." A little kindness, a soft

<u>Ask the Jacobye</u>

A Massachusetts reader wants to know if whist was a

wants to know it whist was, a very easy game to play. No, it wasn't. While there was no bidding there were no bidding problems. There was also no dummy so the play was in the dark and most difficult.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the

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by Alace Brooks

the family or Job.

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has been proclaimed as the ul-timate answer to ulcers. The number of studies available are still small and the experience with it is too limited to say what its long term use in ulcer therapy may prove to be.

It neutralizes histamine and in that way belos to decrease the stomach's production of acid. The decreased acidity is the key to its effectiveness in decreas-ing pain and promoting healing. The ulcer problem usually recurs within seven days after the medicine is stopped. A recent report states the drug is ineffective in stopping bleeding so I'm not sure that would be

I am sending you the Health Letter number 1.5, Ulcers-Duodenal, Stomach, to point out what-you should be doing for yourself. Others who want in-formation on management of ulcer problems can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. If you smoke, stop. Eliminate all lifeine including coffee, tea and colas and use no

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thoroughly.

Serve on lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes four to six serv-

# Centenarians Complete Bicentennial Quilt



365 YEARS: Three residents at the Allegan County Medical Care facility represent a total of 305 years, virtually all of them spent in Allegan county. The women were present last week for the final tieing-off of a quilt, one of the facility projects. From left are Mrs. Alice Drury, Otsego, who celebrated her 101st birthday March 30; Mrs. August Schelhas, Allegan, who was 102 on June 12, and Mrs. Nancy Pesbody, of "Peabody's Corners," north of Allegan, who was also Mrs. Nancy Peabody, of "Peabody's Corners," north of Allegan, who was also

# Astro-Graph



Sept. 28, 1977 Hopes and dreams based on

sound premises can be realized

sound premises can be realized this coming year. As long as you keep in touch with what is, have no concern about what can be.

Libira (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your innate gift for fairness and balance is extremely accurate today. The judgments you make should be heeded by you and others. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy. of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 30 cents for Each and a long, self-suddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box. 449, Radio City Statlon, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

your birth sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Center your attention on productive things today. Set your plaything aside, for much can be accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21 Business and pleasure can be lent compatibility today. Arrange a pleasant luncheon dinner if you have a deal to talk

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have you been thinking of something to make your bone or surroundings more comfor-table? Do it today, Changes you make will be permanently

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)

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today. Extra work brings healthier return:

ARIES (March 21-April 15)
You're gifted with leadership qualities. Today is the day when you can really use them. Take control where you can advance your self-interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your nobler instincts are show-ing today. You're apt to make sacrifices for others with no possible chance of personal

• GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the day to tighten the ties to an already good friend. Take the initiative to strengthen the

relationship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
The chances of ambitions being fulfilled today are excellent.
You're ready to pay your dues to get ahead. Don't fear hard work

or long hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A lesson learned through painful experience will be put to good use today. You won't make the same mistake a second time.

VIRGO (Ang. 23-Sept. 22) if there's something another is supposed to do for you loday. you may have to jog her memory a bit. A gentle hint

Preschool story hour at the children's room of Benton Harber public library will feature the film, "The Ugly Duckling," Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 10 to 11 a.m. Stories and fingerplays will also be included in the sessize for three to five-year-olds.

Movies to be shown Friday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. include "The

Ugly Duckling," "Zlatch the Goat" and "Leopold, the Sec-Through Crumb Picker."

Through Crumb Picker."
New books in the junior collection are "The Magic Pencil." Scapa; "The Butterfly Cycle," Oxford Scientific Films; "Mystery of Sebastian Island," Margaret Goff Clark, and "Ghost of Summer," Eve Burting

## WMU Concert Sunday

students are members of the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra which will open its 1977-78 concert season Sunday, Oct. 9, with a 3 p.m. perfurmance at Miller auditorium.

Local students include Ruth DeVries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert II. DeVries, 3008

Gary Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sexton, route, 2, Harlford. The public is invited to the free concert.

The 70-member student en-

semble will be conducted by Professor Herbert Butler, Featured soloigt will be violinist Gerald Fischbach, a

#### To Meet In Canada

TORONTO (AP) - The International Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculpturs and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

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and government donations
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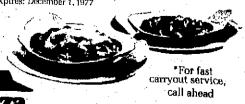
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BIRTHDAY GIRL: Barbara Walters, of ABC-TV, blows out candles on apricot birthday cake Monday during party in New York City restaurant marking her 46th birthday. Holding cake is Lenore Hershey, editor of Ladies Home Journal. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Mount Clemens** Chief Resigns

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Police Chief-Frederick Pickrahn is resigning after being questioned about shoplifting a \$1.06 package of flowerpot hangers from a local dayler from the control of the contr a local department store

a local department store.

City manager Edwin Whedon emerged from a two-hour meeting Monday with the chief, saying he believed Pickrahn was involved in the incident because of an emotional Illness. Pickrahn, 58, requested retirement "for personal and health reasons," said Whedon, adding the chief will go on sick leave until Oct. 28 when his retirement becomes effective.

Pickrahn a 28-was veteran of the tesse, was numbiosed.

Pickrahn, a 28-year veteran of the force, was mostioned Pickrahn, a 28-year veteran of the force, was questioned about an incident at a Mount Clemens K-mart on Saturday. Pickrahn reportedly left the store without paying for Insverpot hangers. A guard who knew Chief Pickrahn called police in this northern Detroit suburb and a deputy from the Macomb County sheriff's department, Pickrahn, chief for the past three months, was drawing a \$26,600 salary.

Police huddled with aides in the Macomb County prosecutor's affice to determine if any charges should be filed. A K-mart official said the store had not decided whether to press charges against Pickrahn.

#### IN CASES OF RAPE OR INCEST

# House Eyes Abortions For Poor

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House is deciding whether taxpayers should pay for abortions for poor women who are the victims of rape or incest or whose doctors say they need the

Surgery.

Today's vote is on a Senate proposal that is less restricted than the House stand limiting federal aid to cases in which a woman's life is in danger. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

had earlier forecast a decision Friday but speeded up the vote in the face of pressure from the Senate leadership and 70 fellow

senate leadership and 70 fellow members of the House.

The abortion impasse has blocked final congressional approval of a \$60.2-billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Without the congressional as

Without the congressional ac-tion, the two agencies would run out of money Friday, the end of the fiscal year. A resolution to continue spending at present levels would then be needed for payrolls to be met.

O'Neill scheduled the vote on

the Senate provision over the

still-vehement opposition of Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., chairman of the Labor-HEW

appropriations subcommittee. Flood, who has refused to allow the House to vote directly on the Senate language, Monday refused to take any part in bringing the Senate provision to the floor, as O'Nelll had or-

Over the weekend, 70 congressmen with varying views on the abortion contraversy asked Flood not to oppose a floor vote on the Senate provision.

The chairman of the full appropriations committee, Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, Mon-) day tried to persuade Flood to back a floor vote to break the Labor-HEW funds impasse.

Flood resisted again, however, Ultimately the House leadership persuaded Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, to bring

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"Our concern is that the bill move out of Congress;" a Stokes aide said. "Evidently no one else is willing to take a stand."

Since last summer's Supreme Court ruling that public funds need not be used to finance abortions for poor women, the federal government has cut off all Medicaid abortion aid except in cases where a woman's life was endangered.

After the court's decision, the Senate voted to expand federal aid to cases of rape or incest or where an abortion was deemed medically necessary.

The National Abortion Rights Action League said it was pleased that the issue finally would come before the full House.

The organization's legislative firector, Carol Warner, said she

the more moderate provision stood a fair chan





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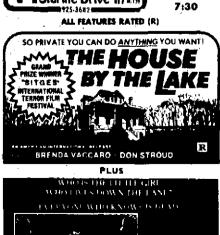
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IOPM LOU GRANT Human lives at bay! As a gunman tries blackmailing Lou into printing a front-page story. Ed Asner stars.

# Federal Agencies Ignore Pollution Rules -- EPA

CHICAGO (AP) — While private industry has been pushed to adhere to Environmental Protection Agency clean water standards in recent years, many federal installations have ignored the guidelines, EPA of-

Dale Bryson, deputy director of the EPA's Midwest region enforcement division, said Monday that 92 of 185 federal waste dischargers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio violate clean water standards: In Illinois, 14, of 38 federal

facilities are in violation of current rules with Changle Air Force Base in Rantoul ranking among the worst, Bryson said.

Located about 125 miles south of Chicago, Chanute uses a sewage treatment plant built in 1942 that was designed to handle sewage from 5,000 people. The current base population is about 13,000, which overloads the sys-

to, on, which overtoans the sys-tem and causes the pollution of Salt Fork Creek, he said. Also on the list of federal of-fenders in Illinois are two other military bases—Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval training

Others include the main Others include, the main Chicago post office, three plants at the Jollet Army Ammunition plant, two Interior Department offices in Carterville, a Forest Service office in Vienna, Army Engineer facilities in Lithia Springs and Rend City, an Army Reserve Center in Lombard and an Army-mintenance facility in Orland Park.

The U.S. Chamber of Conmerce recently necessed the EPA of dragging its feel against federal polluters while cracking

that failed to meet the July 1 deadline for sewage treatment requirements

According to Bryson, compliance campalgn now is under way.
"Where we find an instance of

honcompliance, we will contact the federal facility in telephone calls or letters, pointing out the defleiencies," said Bryson.

If they are not corrected, Bryson said there is an "internal escalation process," under which the matter will be referred to EPA headquarters in Washington which then will sit down with the offending agency. Continuing disputes may be taken to the Office of Management and Bridger, which Management and Budget, which controls the purse strings of all federal agencies, Bryson said.



ONE OF-THE NINE: Melba Beals, in newsroom of station KRON-TV in San Francisco where she works; was one of nine black children to integrate a Little Ruck, Ark. high school 20 years ago. She was 15 years old then and entering 11th grade. She says she sends her own daughter to a private school so she can look back on "a very pretty education." (AP Wirephoto)

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# Egypt Rejects Israel's Ban On PLO At Talks

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(AP) — Egypt has rejected Israel's new demand that leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization be barred from Arab-Israeli peace negotiates. tiations, dimming prospects for a Middle East péace conference

a Middle East peace conference in Geneva this year.

\*\*Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, luid reporters Monday night that Israel's offer to accept Palestinians at the conference as members of a unified, pan-Arab delegation was a "non-starter" because the page of the particular and page of the page o Israel also said known PLO would not be acceptable.
"It is very clear that the PLO

will have to be present at Geneva," said Fahmy. "The question is under what formula they will participate.

"There is no question who will represent the Palestinians —

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the PLO. If the PLO will not be represented at Geneva, the Geneva conference will serve no

useful purpose."
Fahmy added that Egypt and the United States were trying to

work out a formula Meanwhile, a. cease-fire prevailed in southern Lebanon today, but the Palestinian guerrillas showed no signs of pulling back from positions

near the Israeli border The U.S. mediated truce calls

Lebanon and a guerrilla pull-back from the border area. The guerrilla commander at Khlam, the major Palestinian position in southeast Lebanon, said he had instructions only to stop

shooting.

The cease-fire became effective at 10 a.m. Monday. Yastr Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which agreed to the truce, reported some Israell shelling afterward.

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BOBBY CRIM

# Crim Denies Raceway 'Deal'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — House Speaker Bobby Crim berated the Detroit News for printing what he called an unfounded allegation that he improperly persuaded a state official to issue a racing license to a track in his hometown.

Crim interrupted a House session Monday hight to lash out at the News for quoting Grosse Pointe Woods businessman Pointe Woods businessman Charles Beach as saying Crim pushed a bill helpful to state Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley, In return, Beach told the News, Shirley granted a rucing license to Kelly Downs, a track under construction in

Davison.
Beach was president and board chairman of Genesce Raceway Inc., which also want-ed to build a racetrack in the Flint area.

Crim said the News had "squandered some of its share of the Watergate legacy" by printing the allegations by Beach on Sept. 10.

Both Crim and former racing commissioner Shirley denied commissioner Shirley denied any deal was made. And Crim accused the News of running a story based solely on the charges of a disappointed race-track applicant.

# Tennessee Judge Loses Seat After 'Profanity'

Associated Press Writer-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — judge who uttered "Oh, for od's sake" because he was bored by a fellow judge's "un-necessary and inane questions" is being replaced on a state

Judge Charles Galbreath, 52, appeared in the Supreme Court building here Monday wearing his rube only to find his sent on the Court of Criminal Appeals

taken by another judge.
Judge William Rossell,
presiding member of the three-judge panel, said he was prompted to replace Galbreath for remarks about a colleague that appeared in a Nashville

Russell and Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey accused Galbreath of uttering "Oh. for God's sake" while Daughtrey was questioning an attorney during the court's session Sept. 16 in Nashville. Galbreath told the Nashville

Tennessean that he was bered by "innecessary and inne-questions by Judge Daugh-

"I'm sure that I said for God's sake' under my breath, but for God's sake so what?" Galbreath said. "If I've done something so wrong that makes me unfit to serve, I'd like to know what I've done."

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It was not the first time Galbreath has lost favor with

his fellow judges.
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Judielal Conference joined the appetlate court in censuring Galbreath for writing Larry Flynt, publisher of the sexually explicit Hustler magazine, on stationery that bore the names of all members of the criminal

of all members of the appeals court.

The letter was reproduced in the July 1978 issue of Hustler, under the heading: "Hip-Hip, Huoray. An Unsolletted Letter from Judge Charles

Galbreath." In it, the judge said he was the only appellate judge he knew of "who has officially admitted that he enjoys reading some pornographic litera-ture." He also commented on sex laws and

government consorship, He said later he would not have used official stationary if had known the letterhead with the other judges' names would be reproduced in the

While visiting Flynt in June, Galbreath was arrested by Columbus, Ohio, police on a charge of jaywalking, and was handcuffed and taken to jail. That case is still pending.

Russell said Judge Daughtrey agreed with his request to Judge Robert Dwyer of Memphis, presiding member of the entire nine-member court, to replace Galbreath.

Dwyer would not give his reasons for replacing Galbreath -

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PRESIDENT CARTER

# Carter Says He'll Veto Diluted Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, recoiling under repeated Senate blows to his energy plan, is fighting back with a velo threat and a plea to senators to resist what he views as undue oil industry influence.

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But the Senate, according to
Majority Leader Robert C.
Byrd, appears determined to
"exercise, its own independent
with despite what remarks are
made from the outside."
The Senate scheduled more made from the outside."
The Senate scheduled more

work today on natural gas pric-ing legislation after voting down nday a new attempt to bring by taxing U.S. crude oil, a cen-tral element of Carter's energy program. However, Sen. Russell Long. D.La., the committee chairm claims the vote may not completely kill the tax, which would add about seven cents a gallon to the prices of gosotine

continuing controls on gas.

It was the second defeat of the

day for the administration's

pian, which has seen few en-couraging, moments since it

sailed through the House last

In the other setback, the

Senate Finance Committee rejected the President's proposal to force conservation

working out a compromise lax that could make it through the

The Senate also approved Monday a motion to limit debate in an effort to halt a filibuster, led by a handful of Senate liberals opposed to any relaxation of gas price controls. The move allows each senator to speak for no more than an hour. But the vote may have been a

hollow victory for the Senate leadership. Those staging the fillbuster quickly switched to other tactics, including a demand for lengthy roll call votes on each of

ments.
That appeared to guarantee Sonate debate through the week and possibly

Stung by the recent setbacks, Carter accused the oil and gas industry of trying to "jeopar-dize our energy future" by waging a heavy compaign in the

The labbying efforts of the oil and gas industry on deregulation (of natural has special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program," Carter told \* reporters Monday. "I call on the Senate to act

responsibly in the interests of the great majority of Americans to reject narrow special interest attacks on all segments of the national energy plan," he ad-

That followed his warning over the weekend that he would veto any energy legislation lifting price controls from natural gas, as the industry is seeking and as the Senate approved as recently as 1975.

But Byrd said that neither Carter's veto warning nor House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's claim that the House would flatly reject a deregulation bill will have much influence in the

The West Virginia Democrat said, "When (the bill) gets on the President's desk, then it will

rights he wants. Until then, Byrd said, it is up

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to the Senate — and not the President or the Speaker of the House — to decide what to do with the legislation.

Carter wants to keep federal controls on natural gas white raising the present \$1.46-per-1,000-cubic-feet lid on interstate gas to \$1.75. He would also extend that price celling to the unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

# Here's How Our Senators Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) --Here is how Michigan's senators voted in the 77 to 17 roll call by which the Senate approved on Mon-

day a cloture motion to limit debate on natural gas pricing legislation. For: Griffin. Against: Riegle

and other petroleum products.

He planned another meeting later in the week in hopes of

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# Oldsters, Singles Suggested To Handle Pesticide DBCP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Older people and those who don't in-tend to have children could be recruited to handle DBCP, a perticide suspected of causing sterility, says a national agricultural organization.

The National Peach Council made the proposal to the O cupational Safety and Health Administration as an alternative to government restrictions "which have had the effect of halling production" of the pes-

The idea was offered to the

government by Robert K. Phillips, executive secretary of the peach council, an agricul-tural organization representing the interests of peach growers.

In a Sept. 12 letter to Dr. Eula In a Sept. 12 jetter to Let. Euro Bingham, administrator of OSHA, Phillips accused the government of overreacting to evidence of sterility in a dozen male workers at Dow Chemical Co.'s DBCP plant at Magnolia,

In a telephone interview today, Phillips said the suggestion was made in good faith and sincerity. He acknowledged

response from Dr. Bingham.

"They may think I'm doing if tangue-in-check, but I'm not," tongue-in-cneck, but I'm not, said Phillips, whose organiza-tion is based in Martinsburg, W. Va. "All those government agencies over-do everything. I know they carry things to extremes. They should at least consider alternatives to benefits." consider afternatives to banning this material "

OSHA and the Environmental rotection Agency, responding to pressure from union and consumer groups! imposed emergency restrictions on the handling of DCBP after learning of the sterility problem at the Arkansas plant last month.



LIZ AND 'ROOTS' AUTHOR: Elizabeth Taylor and husband John Warner meet with Alex Haley; author of "Roots" in Washington Monday as they discuss up-coming African American Institute Student Emergency Fund Benefit. Miss Taylor has agreed to serve as co-chairperson of the affair with Haley. (AP Wirephoto)

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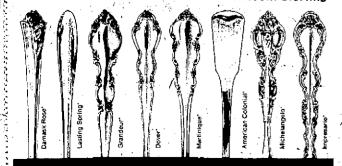
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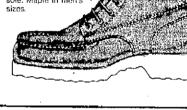
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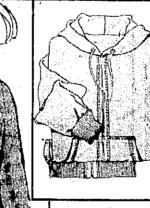
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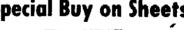


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# It's News TODAY

#### Mt. Hood May Heat Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest Natural Gas, Co. says it bopes to tap volcanic Mt. Hood to provide a "renewable and essentially inexhaustible" reservoir of hot water for Partland, A projected five years of research and construction begins Thursday with dulling an transfer and construction begins Thursday with dulling and the same of the sam with drilling on two small exploratory wells designed to test geologists' belief that hot water is available in a 10,000-acre area 43 miles from Portland. The initial goal is to supply factories

#### Treaty Language Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opening round of hearings on the new Panama Canai treaty has raised yet another question about the pact which already faces an uphill fight fur Senate ratification. During Monday's hearing, Sen. Dick Stone, D-Fla., asked administration witnesses about recent remarks attributed to Romuln Escobar Bethancourt, the chief Panamanian negotiator. Bethancourt reportedly lold his legislature: "We are not giving the United States the initial of intervention." But U.S. negotiators Sel Lincourt States the right of intervention." But U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz dismissed the Panamanian's remarks, insisting, "No matter what be says, we have the language in the treaty." The treaty provides for the United States to relinquish control over the canal to Panama in the year 2000. A companion treaty would guarantee the neutrality of the Canal Zone.

#### Child Porn Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that sexual exploitation of WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that sexual exploitation of children has reached those of preschoul age, Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Mich., is calling for Senate approval of a House bill that would imake it a federal crime to use children in pornography. "Just as permicious as the sweat shops in the early part of the century which left physical scars are the modern-day conditions which leave psychic scars," Kildee suid Monday. "Ould-hearted abuse in the pursuit of profit is a particularly beinous crime." Some members of the House Judiciary Committee are warning, however, that Kildee's measure may be so broad that it vloiates the First Amendment rights of firsteom of speech and expression. the First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and expression

#### Torrijos Less Red Than FDR?

FARALLON, Panama (AP) — Panamanian strongman Omar Torrilos says he's a "little less" Communist than Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and a "lot less" Communist than President Abraham Lincoln. The 48-year-old Communist than President Abraham Lincoln. The 48-year-old brigadier general, in a marathon, three-day interview with three American correspondents, conceded that he admires President Fidel Castro of Cuba but said he is "conservative in some things, progressive in others." He said there was little he could do to dispot the view among American opponents of the new Panama Canal treaty "that I am a dictator and a Communist." But he invited one of his leading American critics, Ronald Reagan, to visit him and see for himself. "Ronald Reagan will only be convinced by talking to me that he is honestly mistaken on this issue," said Torrljos. "... But please tell him also to stop calling me a lin-horn dictator. At least wrap me in copper or something else."

#### Cure For Academy Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's military academy at West Point should offer new courses on ethics and sex education, produce winning football teams, and develop a sense of humor, a Pentagon study says. The 173-year-old Army institution is suffering from pour morale, a lack of supervision and planning, overburdened cadets, resistance to change and even a pervasive lack of humor, according to the 200-page report released today

# Senate OKs Biztax Revision

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP)
Although the Senate has approved a revision in the state's controversial business tow the field death to a long tax, the final draft is a long way off and the details remain

The Senate gave overwhelm-ing approval Monday night to a bill designed to ease the tax burden on small and low-profit businesses, white taxing cor-porate profits mere heavily. But the bill, passed 29-2, faces an uncertain future in the

House, which is considering its own proposal. Gov. William Milliken has submitted a third Milliken has submitted a third approach to ironing out problems in the nearly two-year-old single business tax.

Even as the bill passed day night. But the rest of the

several senators noted that the House, under veteran Taxation Committee Chairman George Montgomery, has generally set

week promised to be busy, with the House stated to take up a bill easing marijuana penalties bill designed to give law

tax.
"This bill will provide genuine relief for small business," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, its\_author, chair-

Final Draft Long Way Off

And Details Are Unclear

state. The final version of the makers inore control over the business tax revision is likely to be hammered out only in a bureuncracy. conference committee with both chambers and the ad-

The business tax bill passed only after the Senute defeated, 18-12, an attempt to repeal the single business tax altogether. But opponents of that action warned that unless the House switch and push to repeal the

man of the Senate Finance Committee and a candidate for governor next year.

aide to McCollough said An aide to McCollough said the measure would provide more than \$100 million in tax breaks to small and unprofitable firms. Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis, who of-fered the amendment to repeal

the tax and has drafted his own revisions, said McCollough's bill "probably goes too far... but is a good starting point."

The lost revenue would be recouped by increasing the tax on profits, putting a larger burden on big and profitable businesses.

The single business tax, which took effect Jan 1, 1876, was designed to simplify taxes, stabilize revenues and promote jubs and economic growth by providing tax breaks for big

But it immediately drew angry protests from small firms, professionals and others their taxes skyrocketed.

McCollough's bill would do

the following:

-Cut the single busine from 2.35 per cent to 1.2 per cent, based, as new, on profits, payroll, interest and deprecia-tion. But unlike now, it would tax all depreciation occurring before the tax took effect, ins tead of 50 per cent of depreciation.

Offer small firms a new

tus calculation of 5 per cent of gross profits, with a \$25,000 exemption for each of up to five owners. Businesses with gross profits of less than \$65,000 and gross revenues of under \$5 million would pay little or no

tax.
—Impose a 7.8 per cent tax on corporate profits, similar to

LITHE AT 56: Cuba's Alicia Alonso practices in New York recently upcoming recently for upcoming American Ballet Theater fund-raising gale. At 59, Miss Alonso can't explain why she still has the muscle control and stamina to dance a demanding full-length ballet like "Giselle." the production selected for the American Ballet apport the erican Bailet appearance.

the old tax on such profits. The 7.8 per cent includes the 1.2 per cent business tax plus an additional 6.6 per cent.

—Phase out special tax breaks for various businesses. Voting against the bill were Sens. Eart Nelson, D-Lansing, and John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

# Milliken To Defend PBB Action

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Gov. William Milliken will be given air time to try and counter a public television documentary claiming he was slow in res-ponding to Michigan's massive PBB contamination problem.

All six public television stations in the state plan to carry a 30-minute response from the governor immediately following an Oct. 4 showing of the Brilish-made documentary.

Kay Ingram, program direc-tor for WKAR-TV in East Lans-ing, said her station will film interviews this week with Milliken and five others linked to the state's actions against the toxic fire retardant.

Others are B. Dale Ball, state Agriculture Department direc-tor; Maurice Reizen, head of the state's Department of Public Health; Elton Smith, Michigan Farm Bureau president, plus Michigan State University biochemistry professors, Steve Aust and Lee Shull.

"The program is solely in-tended to be a response to allegations made in the documentary," Mrs. Ingram

The British program covers the PBB controversy from its

400 RETURN, . MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Some 400 workers re-turned to their jobs Monday at the Ferra Industries plant after ratifying a new three-year

onset in 1973 through last winter. It was shown in Great Britain during March.

But about 10 minutes of the 70-minute program are being deleted in this country to update it and fit it into a one-hour time slot. The changes were made by a producer at WETA, a public television station in Arlington, Va., which has bought the rights to show the film in the United

The film accuses state agen-

cies, the governor, the Farm Bureau and the university of allowing PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — to spread almost unchecked for three years.

Michigan State is involved since it did tests for Farm Burcau in 1973 to determine what was causing problems in its feed. Later, the university gave state agricultural workers laboratory! data backing the state's claim that small doses of

The chemical accidentally was mixed into feed Farm Bureau sold across most of the state four years ago. Nearly 30,000 cattle and hundreds of thousands of chickens and eggs were destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Farm Bureau and Michigan Chemical Co., the PBB maker, have paid almost \$38 million in settlements already, with more than 100 court suits for damages awaiting trial.

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PAW PAW OFFICERS: Serving as student council officers this year at Paw Paw high school are; scated from left: Ruth Gosline, vice-president; and Jill Kowalski, secretary; and standing from left, Dave Donora, president; and Dave Stockwell, treasurer (Staff photo)

# Stockman, Two **Panels To Meet**

Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman, R-St. Joseph, will meet with two of his 11 advisory committees Saturday in

The three-hour sessions with the federal human resource delivery systems and education advisory committees begin the second round of meetings with the 11 committees.

stockman selected the com-mittee memberships last spring saying they were designed to "provide direct communication with heal residents with exper-tise or involvement in various issue areas." The advisory committees meet twice a year, in the spring and fall.

The human resources committee will meet at the Sturgis Holiday Inn from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The education committee will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the same location.

On the agenda for the human resources committee discussion will be President Carter's welfare reform plan, specifically the two-tier, offset rates, family treatment and eligibility deter-mination methods. The education committee is scheduled to discuss federal mandates and requirements for the education of all handicapped children, and the emergency school assis-tance act which authorizes funds for school busing.

# Legal Fight Eyed On Elevator Plans

SOUTH HAVEN -- The South Haven Housing Commission last night authorized possible legal action to get design plans for an elevator in the senior citizens building here.

The commission authorized Executive Director Dennis DeVinney to start the action if information he obtains regard-ing a similar case in Lansing

#### 32,000 Autos GM Recalling

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling some 32,000 late 1977 and early 1978 model cars to inspect rear axles the automaker says could

Models recalled were in these lines: Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Ventura, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Bulck shows legal action could be successful.

The move would be against the Independent Elevator Co., Kalamazoo, which Installed the elevator in 1972.

DeVinney told the commis-sion the firm has declined to give the design plans since the firm lost the elevator maintenance contract to a Benton Harbor firm last year.

Commission action on the design plans came after R questioned a \$210 service bill from the Benton Harbor firm, Montgomery Elevator Co.

According to DeVinney, the bill was up because the firm needed more time to do the maintenance without plans for

electric circuits.

The senior citizens building is at 325 Indiana Ave. and is named Harbor View.

Montgomery won the maintenance service contract last year when it submitted low bid on the work.

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# Youth And TV **Both On Trial**

MIAMI (AP) — The trial of a 15-year-old boy accused of inurder opened here with a television camera panning the courtroom and TV violence the pain topic of discussion

Defense lawyers are trying to prove that Ronald Zamora, 15, accused of killing an elderly man, was rendered insane by

"television intoxication."
Lawyers disclosed plans
Monday to call numerous



TRIAL: Fifteen-year-old Ronald Zamora glances at prespective jurors Monday on opening day of his trial for nurder in Miami, Fla. Zamora is charged with murdering his 83-year-old neighbor, Elinor Haggart, His defense attorney contends Zamora committed crime under the influence of "TV intoxication." Ironically, Zamora's trial will be televised under a statewide experiment which permits cameras in confroom (AP Wirephota)

# Buchanan's **Schools Get** Audit Okay

BUCHANAN - School auditors told the Buchanan school bigerd last night during a special meeting that the 1976-77 audit showed the school system was "extremely solvent."

Libyd Miller, of the accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek & Co., South Bend, Ind., said the anqual report showed the total general fund expenditures amounted to \$2,962,062 with to-tal revenue for the same period ending June 30, at \$3,195,870; The district's find equity now stands at \$347,878, according to the report.

Some 18 citizens attended the

# SJ Store, Legion Post Penalized

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has ordered Morase suspension of American Legion Post 26, 1707 Miller Drive, Niles, and fined Frochlich's Little Super Store, 1807 Main Street, St. Joseph, for violations of license regulations. The commission imposed three 30-day suspensions effective Oct. 10 to run concurrently

against the Legion post for three violations that occurred June 24, 1. Offering for sale alcoholic beverages not purchased from an authorized state store.

not purchased by and imported into state by MLCC or by prior

authority of MLCC. alceholic beverages

Little Super was fined \$75 due Oct; 10 for selling to a minor.

#### Carter Overrules CAB On Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) Travelers will be able to choose from two new transatlantic dis-count air fares approved by President Carter in time to chapete with Laker Airways' log cost "Skytrain" service

In approving the air fares Menday, Carter overruled a recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which chairmed the new fares posed a threat to the charter airline industry. The CAB had approved a higher fare for the discount dignts.

as well as actor Telly Savalas as witnesses. The defense un-veiled 44 exhibits with titles such as. "Violence on TV: An such as, "V Unchecked Environmental

Jury selection was stalled by arguing between Ellis Rubin, the defense attorney, and Tom Headley, assistant state attor-

Ellis revealed that Zamora had been given an hypnotic drug at the Dade County Pretrial Dentention Center Center, when Ellis, his wife and a psychiatrist visited the jail Thursday night. A court source said the drug may have been used to induce a

enactment of the crime: Headley accused Ellis of making "some kind of play" and said anything Zamora may have said while under the are said with tinder the affuence of the drug would be totally inadmissible" in court.

By the end of Monday's ses-

sion, the two attorneys had excused a half-dozen prospective jurors and agreed on none. Zamora and Darrell Agrella.

14, are charged with first-degree murder in the June 4 shooting death of Elinor Haggart, who lived alone in her Miami beach home. Agrella is to be tried separately in lovember. Savalas and his "Kojak"

series may figure in testimony rext week, if Circuit Judge H.
Paul Baker decides to require
personal testimony after
Savalas gives a deposition as

Savatas gives a deposition as scheduled on Oct. 5. Rubin says the Haggart murder closely paralleled a Kojak show, although Savatas has said there was never any

such Kojak episode.

Public television station
WPBT made excerpts of the trial available to local and network television news crews. The station planned to play ex-tended segments of two to three bours each night.

Television and still cameras are allowed in Florida courts as part of a one-year experiment.

PRINCESS MOYING LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, who wants to be close to her mother for the birth of ber first child, is moving with her husband, army Capt. Mark Phillips, into an apartment at Buckingham Palace, according



FIRST DAY: Rita Clanev, a 22ar old Russian immigrant arrives for her first day at the University of California medical school at Davis. On Monday, the some day she began classes, a federal appeals court in San Francisco upheld a federal judge's order that she be ad-nitted to the program. She said a minority program violated her rights. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Pipestone** Taxes Are **Doled Out**

EAU CLAIRE — The Pipes-tone Township Board last night spread \$16,460 in delinquent taxes during a brief half-hour meeting.

The East Claire schools received the majority of the funds some \$15,974, with the township getting \$486, accord-ing to Richard Skibbe, township

Skibbe said the board also discussed grading Black Lake Road from Michael Road to Hotchberger Road in prepara-tion for the possibility of blacktopping it next year.

Last night's meeting was attended by a government class from Eau Claire high school.

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# 'Quota' Ruling Could Snowball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ruling in favor of a white medical student who challenged. medical student who challenged, a minority admissions program could bring an onslaught of lawsuits from other white applicants, the University of California's attorney says.

"There are a lot of other well-qualified applicants out there with every bit as much a complaint..." said attorney Donald Reidhaar.

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The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected, 2-1, on Monday the university's appeal of a lower court rating allowing Rita Claincy, 22, to be admitted to the UC Davis branch.

Her attorney, Merritt
Weisinger, said his law firm has turned, askey other referred.

weisinger, said his law irrn has turned away other rejected applicants seeking to challenge minority admissions policies because "anybody who gets turned down has sour grapes."

"In those cases it would have been tough to prove they were turned down in favor of minority applicants. They might have been rejected might nave been rejected anyway," he said. He said Mrs. Clancy was first on the medical school's waiting list and would almost certainly have been admitted had it not

been for the minority admissions program

Weisinger said Davis' admissions policy was exclusive because it aside 16 places for nanority students. Minority ad-

claimed.

Mrs. Clancy, a Russian immigrant, was described by her
husbaind. Patrick, as "very
nervous" on her first day of
classes Monday. Rather than
answer questions herself, Mrs. Clancy referred reporters to her husband. She did say, however, "I'm happy to be in and I hope I

Although the NAACP had ert-ticized Mrs. Clancy's admis-sion, there were no protests or disruptions as she arrived for

disruptions as she arrived for her class in cellular biology. The university had asked that she be barred from entering until the U.S. Supreme Court decides the case of Allan Bakke, another white applicant who challenged Davis, program of reserving some classroom ad-missions for minority students.

Reidhaar, who along with former Watergate Special Presecutor Archibald Cox and others, will argue the Bakke case before the high court Oct.

11, said he is not sure whether he will ask the Supreme Court to consider the Clancy case.

#### RAIDERS GRAB

DETROIT (AP) — Bonds ranging from \$7,500 to \$15,000 were being set for 13 persons arcested on drug charges in predawn raids in Detroit and six suburbs.

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# **Church Bombing**

bakke on Oct. 12. Bakke con-tends a quota system for minority students kept him-from being admitted to Univer-sity of California medical school (AP Wirephoto)

# Suspect Held BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 71-year-old white man was held without bond after being indicted on charges of first

bombing in which four black youngsters were killed.

The church had been used as

a meeting place for civil rights

Robert Edward Chambliss of pupers cavered Chambills of Birmingham was arrested Monday after the indictments were handed up by a Jefferson County graind jury.

The charges stemmed from the Sept. 15, 1983; blast at the Sytteenth Struce Bardiet Church

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Four girls died, in a restroom, area near the statewell in which the explosion occurred, and 19 people were hurt. The grand jury, which met for

#### Commissioner Faces Censure

MOUNT CLISMENS, Mich. (AP) — A Macomb County com-missioner faces censure by her colleagues because she is skipping commission meetings, saying her expense allowance is almost exhausted. Caroline Skupny, D-Roseville, said she plans to attend folkly's meeting, but records show she skipped two committee meetings last week because her annual allotment for per-diem expenses was just about used tip.

expenses was just about used up.

Several commissioners said a censure resolution against Mrs.

Skupny may be introduced when the full board meets Wednesday.

Board chairman Robert VerKülten said many commissioners attend committee meetings long after their per-diem expense

allowance is exhausted. Mrs. Skupny refused to discuss the matter. Macomb County commissioners are paid a base salary of \$6,923 annually. They also receive \$35 for each meeting they attend up to an annual maximum of \$3,000. three months, considered evidence gathered by the Alabama attorney general's of-fice in some 50 ractal bumbings in Birmingham in the late 1950s and early 1960s. No other in-

dictments were announced Deputy Atty. Gen. George Deck, who handled the cases for the state, said more evidence would be submitted to future grand juries.



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Plan Rejected

COLOMA — City officials here learned last night there will be no new Center street bridge

through a state bridge program.

Commissioner Mrs. Wavia

Noack read a letter from the

state highway department in-

forming the commission the bridge is not sufficiently long enough to qualify for the state's critical bridge replacement

The commission, earlier this summer, requested the city ap-ply for funding to replace the structure as had been done in

the replacement of the Logan

street bridge.

In other areas, the commission set Morday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m., as date for a hearing on amending the salaries of elected and appointed officials.

Under the proposed amendment, the city clerk's present salary of \$9.724 would increase to \$10,400, Nov. 14, 1977 and to \$11,180 Nov. 13, 1978.

Other salary schedules

Other salary schedules included in the amendment are: city treasurer, \$2,700 yearly; Health officer, \$300 annually; assessor, \$4,500, annually.

According to City Clerk Pa-tricia Beezley, salary hikes for city officials are considered every two years. If the amended

salaries are approved, they become effective Nov. 9. Commissioner William

Weybright reported the Paw Paw Lake Sewage Operating

board, of which he is a member

will meet Thursday to interview applicants for the position of plant superintendent.

The commission approved

erecting a warning sign of a reduction of speed to motorists entering the city from the Paw

. William

program.



LAWTON OFFICERS: Student council officers at Lawton high school for 1977-78 include from left, Dave Dean, president; Jodee Reid, vice-president; and Don Haynor, treasurer. Kim Bohannon, secretary, was not present for photo. (Staff

# Coloma Township Zoning Hearing Set For Nov. 1

COLOMA — A public hearing was scheduled for Nov. 1, by the was scheduled for Nov. I, by the Coloma township planning cummission last hight on a rezoning request tied to a proposed sentor citizens housing center, John Sassano, president of Sassano Inc., St. Joseph, asked for the rezoning on about five screet in clear the way for the

acres to clear the way for the

The site is off Paw Paw Lake road behind the Colorna Hillton e site is off Paw Paw Lake Center, which Sassano's firm

Sassano told the commission

center for the site. Included would be 32 one-bedroom and 32

James Friday, commission chairman, said no development costs were reported.

The zoning request, if approved, would change the site's use from commercial to site's use from multi-family.

An earlier proposal for a 48-unit senior citizens housing center on North Coloma road was turned down by the planning commission in March.

The proposal was presented by the township senior citizen

have cost an estimated \$500,000 to \$750,000.
In other areas, the planning

commission tabled until its November meeting a request to release a little over nine acres of township property for annexa-tion to the city of Coloma,

tion to the city of Colorna,
"Two property owners, Mrs.
Doris Adams and William Dule
McReynolds, seek to be annexed
to the city. Mrs. Adams
property is the proposed site of
an \$840,000 apartment development. Both properties are
located off Ryno road east of the
existing Colorna city lights. existing Coloma city limits.

A proposal to purchase a new four-channel police radio and citizen band radios for the police department was tabled.

Commissioner Harold Harmond amount approach the cityle for

mond announced the city's fall clean-up will be held Oct. 17

through Oct. 21.

The commission approved advertising for bids for a new street sweeper, with bids to be opened at 8 p.m. on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown of 128 East St. Joseph street ap-peared before the commission complaining the new sidewalk being placed in front of their driveway is approximately seven inches higher than the

The Browns' said it would be impossible for them to use their driveway unless the height of the sidewalk is reduced.

The matter was referred to the city's public works commit-



CANAL BUILDER: Niels Nielsen, 98, helped in the building of the Panama Canal more than 70 years ago. Now living in Wind-sor Locks. Conit.. Nielsen recalls days when he was paid in gold, met President Teddy Roosevelt, and watched fellow canal workers die of disease. But he doesn't have any firm opinion about giving control of the canal to Panama. (AP Wirenhoto

# Covert Twp. To Review Bids On New Town Hall

LAWTON CHEERLEADERS: Leading cheers for Lawton Blue Devils this year are front row, from left, Cindy Quan and Brenda Lepley, and standing, Brenda Crapo, Dawn Krueger, and Denise Stozicki. Not pictured is Kim Bohannon. (Staff photo)

COVERT - Wiatrowski Construction Co., South Haven, was the apparent low base bidder last night on construction of

Covert Township's new hall: The firm's bid was \$208,500 and was one of five opened by the township board during a

special meeting.

The township is planning an 82 by 56-foot colonial-style building for the new hall.

Other base bidders included:

Dorr Construction Co., Dorr: \$214,990; Holland Construction \$214,990; Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph., \$243,000; Olsoin Brothers, South Haven, \$246,583; and Superior Home Builders, St. Joseph. \$289,790. Lowest of four electrical bids was \$19,696 submitted by Hunt's Electric Co. Home Heating & Als Conditioning. Hulland was

Air Conditioning, Holland, was lowest of two bidders at \$16,192 for the heating contract. Field

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Plumbing of Lawrence was lowest of two bidders at \$19,993 for plumbing. Soundroom inc., Kalamazoo, was the only bidder at \$2,831 for a public address All bids will be reviewed by

All 903 will be reviewed by the board and township archi-tect Peter Futymoski before a decision is made on awarding contracts. That decision is ex-pected at the lowiship's Oct. 3

regular meeting.
The township has received a \$270,000 public works grant from the U.S. Department of from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration and \$123,000 has been cor-marked for the new hall. The remainder is to be used for the removation and expansion of the present township hall into a police department building. In other areas, the board

awarded a \$5,600 contract to Dorr Construction Co. for cons truction of a minimument com-memorating the proposed bicentennial park.

Leslie Cripps Associates: Berrien Springs, was awarded a \$15,000 contract to oversee all phases of the lownship building program under the federal public works grant.

## Henry Ford II UN Day Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrialist Henry Ford II is be-ing named by President Carter as the chairman of United Na-

tions Day,
The President on Monday
designated Oct. 24 as the date
for the annual event.

HIS PET: Robert Adams of Nisgara Falls, N.Y., seems un-concerned as Caesar, his pet tarantula; takes a stroll from the top of his head to his nose. Robert, 14, caught five of the hally subdorn hairy spiders — which can chomp a good chunk of flosh but are not deadly poisonous — on his summer vacation in Chine, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bangor To Pay \$3,500

BANGOIT — The Bangor City Council last night voted to share in the (8,500) purchase of a used, fire truck for the Bangor Fire

Department.
Purchase of the 1962 Ford that has a 3,000 gailon tank will be shared by the city and four surrounding townships that make up the fire district.

According to the council, the fire department will pay \$3,000 of the purchase price with the balance to be split equally between the other fire district members.
The 1962 truck will replace a

converted Army tanker that had 1.500 gallon capacity, city of-

In other areas, Richard Rosga of the Bangor Merchants' A sociation presented the council-a \$500 check the association hopes will lead to increased use of Resort Park.
Rosga said the association

would like to see the park on the Black River improved and Received for overnight campers. The association's money is mostly intended for signs and advertisements to lure compets to the park, he told the council.

An ordinance setting closing hours for Charles Park was approved by the council. The new hours closing the park between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. will take effect 28 days from now.

The council also voted to inquire about the purchase of the boiler at the former West Michigan Savings Bunk building. The bank has moved to new quarters and the holler could be converted for use at City Hall, city officials said.

WON'T MARRY AGAIN LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, separated from her rusband for 18 months, says she doesn't expect to merry again, gessip columnist Nigel Dempteperted today.

# Three Gobles Administrators Get New Pacts, Pay Boosts

GOBLES - The Gobles school board last night gave two-year contracts and salary boosts to three administrators:

Receiving the new contracts were Supt. Guy Leversee whose yearly salary was boosted from \$25,000 to \$27,500; High School \$23,000 to \$27,500; riight school Principal Tommie D. Saylor whose salary was raised from \$19,800 to \$22,000; and Elemen-tary Principal Randall D. Bos whose salary was raised from whose salary was raised from \$18,000 to,\$20,000.

The new salary figures are for the first year of the new con-

In other areas, the board awarded insurance contracts to the Garrett Agency, inc., Kalamazoo. The year's premium for bus fleet, building

liability for school board members, \$800.

The Insurance is for the 1977-78 school year, A policy that prohibits student smoking on school property was adopted after the second reading by the board. The policy includes provisions for suspension of students who are caught with

tobacco in their possession.

The board gave its approval of the transfer of the property of Mr. and Mrs. James DeKam from the Bloomingdale school district to the Gobles district.

The Bloomingdale board and the Van Buren Intermediate school board have yet to act on the transfer.

The DeKams live two miles west of Gobles at Mill Lake. She is a bus driver for the Gobles school system and the couple bas two children.

The board approved spending \$2,050 for varsity track and basketball uniforms and for seventh, and eighth grade basketball uniforms.

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#### Three Hundred Sign Pact

DETROIT (AP) - The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and its 300 drivers have signed a now three-year contract, according to a SEMTA announcement. The drivers ratified. the contract Sept. 16. The contract provides pay increases of 47, 25 and 25 cents an hour in each of the three years, bringing pay to



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# Sidewalks Due For Paw Paw

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bareau
PAW PAW — Much of downtown Paw Paw is going to get

new sidewalks.

Harry Bush, public works superintendent, fold the Village neil last night that under an \$83,000 federal public works \$3,000 federat public works grant the village has received, it will be able to put now sidewalks along Michigan Avenue between Gremps and Niles streets and a short distance on Kalamazou Street north and south of Michigan Avenue.

Bush reported that bids for the project will be received Oct.

18 with completion expected sometime next August

He added that along with sidewalk replacement, it will also be necessary to replace some street lights.

In other areas, the council

granted a building permit to developer Jack LaPine for a new 12-unit apartment building on the cast side of Maple Lake iear the old marina site Police Officer James DeGroff

was awarded a citation for his July 21 arrest of two suspects in an attempted armed robbery of a motorist at the Coloma resistop on 1-94.
Police Chief George Radel

noted that Paw Paw police have received five chations for their work since 1975, including two work since 1975, including two from a statewide organization that deals with madblocks.

Bush was given permission by the council to lower the level of Maple Lake Oct. 4-17 to enable property owners to do work on docks and retaining walls.

The council was also told that

about 60 Grand Rapids area merchants will visit Paw Paw wineries on Oct. 18, ..

# Today In MICHIGAN

#### Settlement Chance Vanishes?

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) - The question of whether negotiations to settle Michigan's first PBB contamination trial had falled was up to a judge today. A spokeswoman for Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson said the judge would have sumething to say about the negotiations. The judge's spokes-woman was asked Monday about a report in the Grand Rapids Press that chance for an out-of-court settlement had almost vanished and that the judge was expected to announce resumption of the trial. She replied, "We hope not. We have not heard yet. She did not deny the report. Alturneys in 83 cases claiming damages from the fire retardant held last-ditch meetings with a court-appointed mediator Monday in a final bld to avoid resuming the prolonged trial, it was reported. The trial recessed for negotiations in July after 16 weeks of testimony on a lawsuit filed by a Missaukee County datryman and his wife.

#### Kidnap Suspect Bound Over

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - An Upper Peninsula prisun escapee charged with kidnaping a woman for eight days remains behind bars on \$100,000 bond after being ordered bound over to federal court for trial. No date was set for the trial of Dough Henry, 22, of Lansing. U.S. MagIstrate Steven Karr ordered Henr bound over Monday after a preliminary examination. Henry \$100,000 bond was continued. He was held in the Kent County Jail's maximum security section. Henry is charged with kidnaping Evelyn VanTassel, 58, of Marquette, from her cottage Aug Everyn Vantasset, 56, in marquette, from her cottage Aug. 25, three days after he fled a prison camp near Marquette, where he was serving two burglary convictions.

#### Grants Total \$586,731

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Federal highway safety grants to Lawsing, Mich. (AP) — recerts inginwity stately grants to-talling \$588,731 have been made to 13 state and local agencies to improve safe vehicle traffic in Michigan. The largest grant, \$215,000, went to the state Department of Highways and Trans-portation to conflave an inventory of traffic control devices on state and local roads and streets. The state program also trains local government employes to make their own inventories, and provides traffic engineering analyses at locations in 28 communiprovides traffic engineering analyses at locations in 28 communi-ties. Other grants went to Bronson, St. Johns, Midland, Flushing, Grand Rapids, the Kalamazio Township police department, the Portage police department, the Muskegon police department, the Madison Township fire department, Blair Township, South Lyon, and Dickinson County Community Schools.

#### Trucker, Firm Accused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Criminal warrants have been issued against a Lansing track driver and his employer in connection against a fainsing trick driver and his employer in connection with the collapse of a pedestrian overpass that injured six schedlogs. Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk said the charges were filed Monday against Eddie Jackson, Jr., 39, of Lausing and his employer, Spartan Trucking Co. of Lausing, -lackson was charged with cardess driving while the company was accused of operating a too-tail vehicle without a special permit. The offenses are misdefinearors which carry a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 90 days in fail.

#### It's Calm At River Rouge

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) - School officials say calm ap parently has returned to River Rouge High School, where some 100 students took part in racial fighting last week. Police in this downriver Detroit city said they picked up about a dozen young men loitering around the school Monday after they ignored of-ficers who hold them to leave. A brief tussle ensued Friday between about 100 black and white students. Classes were dismissed early and one student was treated at a hospital for minor injuries. William E. McCollum, the high school principal, said misdemeanor charges may be filed against some of those who took

#### Bow Slaying Charged ...

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — A Cadillac man accused of killing his bruther in-law with a bow and arrow during a family dispute stool mute Monday on a mansfaughter charge. David Pratt also pleading guilty to feonious assault in the case. But Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson said he will decide later whether to Court Indge William Peterson said ne will decide are whether to accept that guilty plea. Earlier this month, Pratt was ordered bound over to Circuit Court on those charges plus another count of assault and one of careless use of a bow and arrow. All the charges stem from the Sept. 4 slaying of Michael Ballard, 28, of Troy, at Pratt's home. State police said Pratt shot Ballard in the eye with

#### Misleading Ads Charged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state attorney general charges the Fretter Appliance Co. violated the state's Consumer Protection Act with misleading advertising. In a suit filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit, Alty. Gen. Frank Kelley charged the Livoniabased appliance store chain with advertising "limited time only offers" for goods normally sold at the same or lower prices. The ite is seeking a civil fine of up to \$25,000 against the company and an order that it end such advertising. The attorney general says he gave Fretter's an opportunity to avoid the court action by voluntarily stopping such ads in May. Asst. Atty. Gen. Clive Genomits said the company failed to change its policies. Company officials had no immediate comment.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

#### Charles Manning

Charles Frederick Manning, 54, of 183 Downing, Benton Harbor, died Monday evening in Mercy hospital, following a short tilness. He was born Oct. 4, 1922, in Buchanan and had been employed at Modern Plastics Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, Vel-ma; two sons, Charles T. Man-ning, Benton Harbor and Keith Manning, at home, his parents, Charles and Mabel Monning, Harbor, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Free Methodist church, Burial will be in Crystat Springs Memorial Park, Memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call at the Frost funeral home after 7 this evening.

#### George Amundsen

George Amundsen, 88, of 2615 Niles road, St. Joseph, died at 4:15 a.m. today in Memorial hospital. He was born April 17. 1889, in Benton Harbor.

Mr. Amundsen had been a Benton Harbor mail carrier 30 years, retiring in 1950. He was a member of the Jehovah's Wit-

Surviving are his wife, Lily L; a sin, Russell M. Amundsen, St. Joseph; a brother, Harry Amundsen, Fort Lauderdale Fla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Cremation will be held.

#### Osborne Rites Set

Funeral services for Michele Lea Osborne, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne, 1487 Agard, Bentim Harbur, who died Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Dey-Florin funcral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in North Shore .Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral

#### Patterson Rites

Graveside rites for Waller A. Patterson, 84, formerly, of Parker avenue, Benton Harbor, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 'p.m. Wednesday in Crystal' Springs cemetry. call Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral

#### Doris Messenger

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Doris Messenger, 76, of Kelsey Lake Route 1, Cassopolis, died Mor day morning in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. She was born Dec. 22, 1900, in Goshen, Ind., and had resided at Kelsey Lake 45 years

Surviving besides her hus-band, Howard, are a step daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Probst, Dowagiae, a son. William Parmerlee, North Manchester, Ind.; two step sons, Max Messenger, Chicago, Ili., and Donald Messenger, Philadelphia, Pa.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grad-children.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Groner funeral home, Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be in Riverside cometery, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxillory will conduct memorial rites.

#### Fred Baldwin

THREE OAKS - Fred Baldwin, 65, of Star Route, Box 164, Vernon, Fla., formerly of Three Oaks, died Saturday in the Bay Memorial Medical Center, Panama City, Fla. He was born in Chikaming

Surviving are his wife, the former Gertinde Renns; a daughter, Mrs. Claude (Barbara) Pettis, Port St. Joseph Fla.;-two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Edna) Klute, Niles and Mrs. George (Audrey) Rosenthal. Joseph.

Funeral services were held today in the Teel funeral home, Bonifay, Fla. Burial was in Panama City.

#### Lucille Florian

STEVENSVILLE — Mrs. Lucille M. Florian, 64, of 4923 Cleveland avenue, Stovensyille, died at 7:30 a.m. today in Mernorial hospital, followlng a long tilness. She was hoπ Oct. 27, 1912, in Bridgman.

Florian was past esident of Lincoln township

Surviving are her husband, James Florian Sr., to whom she was married on Aug. 30, 1936;

two sons, James Jr., Stevensville and Robert, Lilly, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Janet) Hair, Indianapolis, Ind.; four grand-children; two slaters, Mrs. Clyde (Eva) Carlson, St. Joseph, and Mrs. James (Ruby) Den Herder, Waterford, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St.

Lutheran church. Stevensville, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church or to Michigan Lung Association. Friends may call at Kerley

and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 this evening.

#### Thomas Berkley

DOWAGIAC — Thomas Berkley, of 201½ Halstead street, Dowagiae, died at 5:15 p.m. Monday in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.
Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the noner funeral Dowagiae.

#### Leroy Morgan

BERRIEN CENTER — Leroy Morgan, 88, of Bry-Fern Nurs-ing home, Berrien Center, died Monday Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

incomplete this forenoon at the Dev-Florin funeral home, St.

#### Davis Rites

NILES — Funeral services for Claire J. Davis, 68, of 321 Cass street, Niles, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Mr. Davis was born June 17.

1909, in Oronoko township and was retired from the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

Surviving are two sons, Harley and Thomas, both of South Bend; a daughter, Mrs. Mable Ann Easton, Mishawaka, Ind.; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Howard, Dowagiac and Rulph, Florida; a sister. Mrs. Fred (Aiberta) Carpenter.

#### Eddie Davis 🗈

BUCHANAN — Eddie Davis, 2. of 1006 Victory street, Buchanan, died Monday ing at Pawating hospital, Niles, after a short illness. He was born March 19, 1925,

in Baton Rouge, La. He was employed at Clark Equipment company.

Survivors include his wife, the

former Leona Farrow; three sons, Barry, Richard, Ricky, all at home; two daughters, Shercle, Shawn, both at home; his parents, Mrs. Mary Balley, Harry Davis, Baton Rouge, La.; three brothers, Andrew, Richard, Joseph, all of Baton Rouge, La.; and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Jones, Jackson, La., Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Emily Davis, both of Baton Ronge, La.

was a member of New Good Hope Missionary Baptist church where funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Burlal will be in Oakride cemelery. Friends may ealitafter 2 p.m. Wednesday at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan

#### Harold Wotring

RERRIEN SPRINGS Barold G. Wotring, 61, of 233 Scherr road, Berrien Springs. died Monday evening at Pawat ing hospital, Niles.
He was born Nov. 20, 1915, in

Ogden Center, Mich. He had resided here for the past 6 months, coming from Adrian,

Survivors include his wife, the former Irma Burke: three s Dr. Glennis and Roger, both of Adrian, Ronald, Collegedale, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs Henry (Patricia) Kuhlman Mrs. Collegedale, Tenn., Mrs. Duane (Carol) Fancher, Berrien (Caron) Fancher, Berried Springs, Marjorie and Susan, both at home; 19 grandchildren three brothers, Artennis, Amos and George, all of Adrian; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bonder. Frederick, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Alfred funeral home. Burial will be in Reschill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday,

#### Clarence Karn

EAU CLAIRE - Clarence F. Karn, 57, of 5722 Mount Ver-non, Portage, Mich., formerly of Ean Claire, died Sunday morning in Bronson hospital. Kalamazoo, Mich., following a

Surviving are his wife, the former Reba Whiteman; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Neff, Kalamazoo; a son, Francis. Tueson. Ariz.; twe daughters, Mrs. William (Fern) Conklin, Lawrence, Eddie (Martha) DeLaGaza, Lawton; a step son. Vernon Crippin, Lawrence; 16 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister; Mrs. Clara Smith, Horn Creek, Calif., and three brothers, Roy. Downgiac, Lester, South Bend

Dowagiac, Lester, South Bend, Ind., and Franklin, Plaimeel, Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Joldensma and Klein funeral home, Külamazoo, Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.



FAME DRAIN: Actor Michael Caine is among the latest of Britain's top talent to leave the country in the face of high income taxes. Calme is looking for a home in the United

# **Hospital Boards** Merge Saturday

Hudnutt, John Hunter, William Johnson, Herbert Mendel, Robert C. Miller, John Netodu Robert C. Miller, John-Netedu, James (Bill) Orwig, Victor Palenske, Dr. Dean K. Ray, Stephen Sizer, Edward B. Starke, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, and David F. Upton. Emeritus members are Elisha Gray II, Martin Lane and Prederick S. Linton.

Frederick S. Upton.

Chairman Tiscornia said: This merger of the corpora-tions into the new entity has for many years been recommended by hospital consultants who have studied our community. Also, it follows a nationwide trend toward consolidation of community health facilities under a single organizational

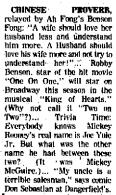
The consolidation of the two

hospital corporations into a single unit is the result of about a year of planning by the trus-

Triscornia said rea merger is that "since the Twin Cities area is essentially a single community and medical care for the area is stapplied by the same physicians it seemed logical that hospital services for the area could best be planned, organized and provided by a single health care organiza-

The firm of Dykema, Gossett Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, of Detroit, made legal prepara-tions for the merger. The firm has been involved in several other hospital mergers in Michigan during the past few

# N SEE HERE! By-Bert Bacharach NOW SEE HERE!



"He couldn't even sell a cold beer to Billy Carter!"... It's a little early but Cloris Leachman and Marlo Thomas have already signed the dotted line to costa in a CBS-TV Christmas special and you'll search far to find two more talented stars... Sandwich Favorite of Maynard (Union Plaza) Sloate: Pimento cheese, skinless, boneless sardines and sliced tomato on the toast.

FADED PHRASES: "That's a fine how-do-you-do," "I lave my wife but on you kid" and "It's nothing to sneeze at!"... White wires are still much in demand

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by calorie watchers, the Pen & Pencil reports - a good bar-ometer of NYC thirst habits... The black cat was considered good luck in ancient England. As a talisman it was believed to bring a happy fruitful life... Robert Orben writes: "I can't belp being depressed. I just realized it's costing me more to insure my car than my life!"... Bubby Vinton sings in Polish, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Hebrew! (He's volceatile!)... Sandwich Favorite of Bert Convy: Fried ham topped with a sliced cling peach on toasted hamburger bun... A man at Ah Fong's, L.A., said "If you want to know how old I am — I've survived three revivals of the wide necktles!"... British beaut Jenny Agutter will guest star in a three-part "Six Million Dollar TVer. (That means we will have a bionic eyeful this

RELPFUL MINTS: Leafy vegetables, if washed well in salted water, will be free of dirt and insects . . mop handles will not slide when leaned against walls if their tips are covered with fingers from old rubber gloves. Pieces of charcoal in a closet to absorb a lot of the moisture that can cause mildew.

#### College Told To Rehire

DETHOLT (AP) - Show College is being ordered to rehire with ick pay 13 professors, including three who lost their jobs because their union activities, says the National Labor Relations Board, sturday's NLRB decision is the latest move in a two-year battle between the college and its teaching staff, which has been without a collective bargaining agreement since October 1975. The ruling came on Shaw's appeal of an April decision by a NLRB administrative law judge who ruled the college had falled to bargain in good faith with the Shaw College Professors Association. The John F. Crobley said three professors were fired for union place, John C. Chooly, said three privisions were the union activity. He ordered the three reinstated with back pay; and said 10 others who were dismissed in an economy move also should get back pay but need not be reinstated.

TOLEDO BOARD DECIDING TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The school board was expected to decide today whether to ask voters for a fifth time to approve a levy to keep financially troubled schools open.



Charles Frederick Manning

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#### ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 166 N. Pair Ave., Bonton Harbor PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Bessié Steele Wednesday 10 a.m. L. John's Catholic church Visitation Tuesday with Liturgical Prayers at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Stevenson Parker Wednesday 8 p.m. In the chapel Visitation beginning Wednesday

Dave Bruce 1 p.m. Friday Second Baptist church visitation at funeral

# Judge Hits Early Convict Release

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ment before Hammand Aug. 11, Ward broke away from a court officer as he was being led to a

bodding cell, and ran out of the courthouse.

He was captured within minutes by Sgt. Marvin Fiedler, of the Benton Harbor Police.
Department. Brought before Hammond later, Ward pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping custody and was sentenced to

serve a year in jail. /
Hammond said he believes that Judge Byrns intended Ward to serve his full minimum term in prison and that Ward should not have been let out

should not have been let out-carly. He said the DOC did not notify Byrns that Ward was be-ing returned to Benton Harbre. "I suppose In defense of the prisons," Harmronid continued, "their problem is overcrowding and they haven't the money to expand. However, I think if the recent in the state knew what people in the state knew what the alternatives were the the alternatives were, the money could be found to build

new prisons."

Hammond said it seemed
"outrageous" to him that people
living near Saugatuck in
Allegan county would so vigorously protest the es-tablishment of a minimum security prison in a vacant seminary there when now inmates are living in hotels all over Michigan. At least in the minimum security facility, the prisoners would be confined behind a doublechain-link fence with barbed wire on top, the judge said.

He said that in his opinion the DOC should have dramatized its

overcrowding, problem, years ago by refusing to accept more convicts when prison beds were

all filled up. That would have forced the state legislature into action, Hammond said.

Instead, the DOC has quietly been releasing convicts early to relieve overcrowding, be con-tinued. "This has been slipped over on the public without yone knowing about it," the

## NY Power Blackout Is Averted

NEW YORK (AP) — Utility officials say lessons from last July's blackout were used to narrowly avoid the loss of elec-tricity to New York City's nine million people.

"This time, the system operator took very printipli ac-tion, so we were in a position to withstand the problem, "Artification to Hauspurg, president of Con-solidated Edison Co., said after the system returned to normal Minutay.

Some 130,000 customers in Westchester County, just north of New York City, and in the Bronx were intentionally blacked out for about an hour Monday and voltage on the en-tire system was reduced by 8 per cent after Con Ed lost 40 per cent of its nower.

PLEADS GUILTY

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)

Deborah Sale, the vice presidential add arrested last month for sumbathing topless on a Long Island beach, h pleaded guilty to the charge,

approve the first step of a

request by Triax Tube Co. for a

request by Triax Tube Co. for a property tax reduction on equipment and rehabilitation work the company plans to make on two buildings it purchased at the bankrupt Ben-tin Harbor Malicable Industries

Triax Tube is applying for a

171ax Tune is apprying for a 50 per cent reduction in property taxes for 12 years for \$332,000 worth of equipment and improvements it plans to make on the two buildings. The commission lest night approved an industrial district designation for the 77ax Tube site The

for the Triax Tube site. The

final step will come when com-nussioners consider granting Triax Tube an industrial facili-

The commission also approved contracts with two

pest control companies to provide termite treatment ser-

ices on homes that are chemiled to be repaired under

the city's Community Develop-

nent rehabilitation program.
Contracts were approved with
All-Time Pest Control to
provide pest control services at
728 Pearl St., for \$375; and 844

Columbus Ave., and 844 Columbus, for \$305, and to Hull and Horton Pest Control, at 734

Columbus Ave., \$285; 1238. Broadway, \$250; 984 Pavone St., \$240, and \$28 Pearl, \$250.

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ties tax exemption certificate.

# Benton Harbor TV Cable Lines Halted

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Yarbrough said. "I'm sick and tired of people coming into the

city and ripping us off."

Jones said the property taxes from the office would not amount to much compared to the franchise fee the city will. receive from the company.
"You're comparing peanuts
with dollars," he said.

The office the company is leasing in St. Joseph Township has personal property valued a \$15,000, Jones said. The city will receive \$1 for each installation plus \$1 per customer each year in franchise fees, he said. The cable television company

began installing the cable line in Benton Harbor and Benton Township carlier this year. About 150 homes on the city's

south side are now receiving the cable television service, he said. The contract dispute with the city does not affect installation work in Benton Township, according to Jones, He said Township Supervisor Catheryn Sirk signed the new contract with the new owners recently.

In other action, the commis-sion approved a change in the budget of the Benton Harbor Housing Commission which will allow the housing commission to accept a special \$66,500 federal grant to make repairs and improvements to low-income

public housing.

The grant from the U.S.
Department of Housing and Ur-bun Development will be used to replace windows and Install individual gas meters at the 72-unit Buss Avenue project and the 94-unit McCord Street project, and install smoke detectors in each unit and install an emergency generator at Barbot Towers.



(Lucillo M.) Florian 10 a.m. Thursday St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville visitation Kerley and Starks chapel



Walter A. Patterson Gravéside Rifes 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Crystal Springs

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cemetery visitation at.

Lerry Morgan To be arranged Dey-Finnin chapel

George Amundaen 2 p.m. Thursday Dey-Florin chapel 7 p.m. this evening

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

# **Buchanan Still Fighting For County Court**

BY JOHN DYE

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South Berrien Burean

BUCHANAN — Still smarting over a May decision to locate a proposed south Borrien county courthouse in Niles, and not here the Buchanan city commission struck back last might. In an unanimous vote, the commission instructed its attorney to intervene in the controversy, including use of "...auy necessary legal action." The law firm of Desemberg, Desemberg and Marrs, Buchanan, was directed to "...pursue a course of action designed to influence or compel..." location of a "permanent court room" in the city. The resolution claims the city is eligible, under state law, to have a District courf facility located in Buchanan. It added that "Judges of the Fifth District neglect and refuse to establish a court and to regularly sit within the borders of the city."

Interviewed after the meeting, Atty. B. R. Desemberg declined to

Interviewed after the meeting, Atty. B.R. Desemberg declined to state what action he might take, "We'll always be polite," he

added. Describerg said that while the resolution addressed itself to location of a District court office in the city, it was aimed at getting the county board of commissioners to reconsider location of the south county building in Niles.

Despite protests from Buchanan officials, the county board of commissioners, on May 28, voted to accept Niles' offer of free land for the proposed building. A \$1.166 millin federal grant, which would be used to build the facility, has been fied up as a

result of a suit filed by Benton township,
In other areas, the commission gave the green light to the
planned first phase of improvements to the downtown business district. On a 4 - 1 vote, Mayor Richard Goult was authorized to sign a contract with John Yerington Concrete Co., Benton Harbor sign a contract with some rengion concrete etc., period marchi-to begin work on the project and negotiate a final price for the work. Planner Raymond Enfield, Architects line., Elkhart, Ind., said the commission's choice to include several alternates listed

Roast Time For Jerry Ford

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford will be "roasted' by his political friends and colleagues Oct. 6 in a Republican fundraising dinner in Detroit. The state GOP said the

program will be a "combination of personal appearances by

friends of the President and film camens depicting the more humorous highlights of Ford's career." Among the "masters" will be former press secretary Ron Messon, General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy, Sen. Robert Griffin, Gov. William

Milliken and Michigan State University Athletic Director Joseph

Kearney, Ford will be given "10 minutes for rebuttal" at the end

by Yerington would influence the final price. He estimated it would be between \$295,000 and \$297,000.

The Benton Harbor firm was the lowest of two firms to resubmit the project after the cummission said last week the bids were too high. The city budgeted \$275,000 for the work. Enfield said work on the project would begin soon, but would not be completed until next spring. It calls for improvement of a city parking lot off Dewey street, including sidewalks, expansion of the lot, landscaping and opening a section of McCoy's creek.

Explaining why he cast the tone no vote, Commissioner teginald Bellaire said the project was "aiready \$20,000 over utiget." He added that he felt the parking lot could be resurfaced or a far less amount and that the city has received no commitment from merchants to improve the backs of stores that will face

the improved parking lot. Voting yes were commissioners Bennett Jensen, Mildred Anderson, Gault and Gene Wesner.

Also last night, the commission approved spending \$8,779 to make repairs to Schirmen parkway before winter weather sets in, and later deal with who is responsible for paying the bill. Commissioners contend the city should not have to foot the bill for repairing the \$375,000 road which uponed in 1975. Payment of a total of \$4,744 to Consumer's Asphalt & Construction Co., Benton Harbor, for work to complete rebuilding Elizabeth and Bluff streets was approved. Robert Foulishaper, city manager, said the streets was approved. Robert Futihaber, city manager, said the work would mark completion of a five-year project to improve

streets in the northwest area of the city.

The commission approved paying Garden City Fan Co., Niles, \$1,450 to make repnirs on a lent collector. Introduced for consideration was an ordinance spelling out how property siezed by the police department is to be disposed of.





Stewart, the missing Niles gas station manager. Photo at left shows Stewart with hair piece he sometimes wears, according to family. He had moved to Michigan about 1½ years ago, family members said.

# Search Continues For Man, \$5,000

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Assistant State Editor
NILES — Area police were ontinuing their search lodge who has disappeared along with over \$5,000 in gas station "We are assuming it was a robbery and an abduction," Capt. Rônald Immoss of the Berrien County Sheriff's Department said this morning of the disappearance of Bobby

night manager at the Pacer Service Station on US-31 north Immus said authorities have

Joe Stewart, 43, He was the

no leads as to what happened to Stewart who had worked at the station for about a year. A sheriff's deputy found the

door to the station open at about 3 a.m. yesterday. The top to the station's safe was also open and Slewart's car, with the keys still in the ignition, was parked close

to the office, deputies reported. Immoffs said, a nearby resident told deputies be heard two genshots around 10:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday night. Immons said deputies have been unable to get a verification from other residents or to definitely link

restocuts of to definitely fink the reported guilfre to the disappearance of Stewart. Stewart, described by a fellow worker this morning as "likable and ensygoing," has a mother and three sisters and other relatives living in Niles. The sheriff's captain said Stewart was not in any financial

Stewart was not in any financial trouble that deputies have been

able to determine.

Immuns said the station chain's district manager had described Stewart as a "real

described Siewart as a "real reliable man."

With the back of any indication to the contrary, "... the only thing we can do right now is assume that it was a rubbery and that Stewart was abduct-ed," Immoos said.

He added that based on gas young mutures and prior back



KINCHELOE PORTRAIT: Life-size color oil portrait of Capt. Ivan Kincheloe, America's first man in space, is among items recently received by Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, from Kincheloe air base in the Upper Peninsula. Holding portrait are Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of SMC board of trustees, left, and Dr. Russell Owen, SMC president. Kincheloe was graduate of Dowagiac high school in 1945. He died in 1958 in air accident. U.P. air base was named in his honor. Air base is being closed at end of month. Other momentoes from the air base include several photographs depicting his accomplishments.

# Retirees Sue Kawneer And Union Over Benefits

#### By STEVE McQUOWN

Assistant State Editor
NILES — Seventeen former
Kawneer Co. workers have sued the company and the labor union to which they formerly belonged for over \$1 million because of alleged unfair and

illegal mudification of re-tirement benefits.

Named as defendants in the federal suit filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids were the company and the international union of the Aliled Industrial Workers of America

The retirees, primarily of Niles, contend their benefits were bargained away in 1975 os the union and company reached greement on benefits for 260 hourly workers put out of a job when the firm closed down two Niles production plants that

The retirces were represented at the time by Local 92 of the union, the organization representing the workers at the closed plants closed plants.

The suit claims that the union

had no authority or right to bargain away vested rights of employees that had already re-tired prior to the July 28, 1975,

company-union agreement.

Under the agreement, the suit claims, retirees' henefits were to end on Aug. 31 of this year, but that agreement was made without consulting retirees.

The 17 also claimed in the suit filed Sept. 20, that they were not told of the modification of reabout 22 days before the ter-

mination date.

Coverage for medical, surgical, hospitalization and pharmaceutical costs, and for life insurance, were among benefits modified or scheduled for termination in the 1975 agreement. the sult claims,

The plaintiffs claimed they were guaranteed the certain re-tirement benefits in a com-pany-union agreement of May. pany-union agreement of May, 1974, and that the company and union acted illegally in can-celling those benefits and depriving plaintiffs of vested contractual rights.

The suit was filed for the re-tred workers by Edward M. Yampolsky, head of the Berrien County, Level Sarviews, and

County Legal Services, and

for 25 Michigan State University

courses that will be offered at 15 locations in southwestern Michigan through - MSU Regional Center in Benton Har-

Dr. Albert Mowery, center director, said 18 of the courses are on the graduate level.

Law center for senior citizens in

Attorney Drolet said she has asked the court to make the suit a class action one because it is believed there may be another other former Kawneer workers who retired prior to July 28, 1975.

High 28, 1973.
Hearings on the suit have not been scheduled yet, she suid.
She said the suit may be a precedent-setting, law reform case because of the contention that employers must bargain with retirees before modifying retirement benefits.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$1 million in special and punitive damages plus \$10,000 each in actual alleged damages and the restoration of all retirement benefits.

benefits, Kawneer officials had no

are glacial geology, career

development services, introduc-

tion to family intervention, lan-guage disorders in children, school finances for school per-

**MSU Regional Center** 

Offering 25 Courses

comment yesterday on the suit. The company still has its curporate headquarters in Miles. It has eight plants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgiu, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas and Collowith.

Local 92 of the Allied Industrial Workers was dissolved when the 260 hourly workers

lost their jobs in 1975.
Miss Drolet Identified the plaintiffs as Clarence and Deverne Asmus, Charles Buck, Elmer Burgess, Howard Eisele George P. Fletcher, A.W. George P. Fletcher, A.W. Gentry, Russell Hoover, Glenn Jones, Albert Klatt, Harold Lewis, Carl W. Reum, William Schlosser, Waller Schmidt and Vernon Vandenburg, all of Emery Lawson of Dowagiac; and James Monahoo

pump meters and prior bank deposits, it is estimated that "over \$5.000", in station receipts are missing.

# River Valley Issue **Up For Third Time**

THREE OAKS - River Valley, school district residents are ga-ing to get a third chance to vote on a proposal to build a new middle school and make major improvements to elementary

and Three Oaks.
The River Valley School Board last night voted to put a \$3,715,000 band issue that would finance the construction on a

special, Nov. 14 election ballot. The construction package has been defeated twice previously. Proposals for \$3.55 million bond issues were defeated in September, 1975, and again in Sep-

The board last night also aceepted the recommendation of a citizens' blue ribbon committee that the middle school be built on 18 acres of school-owned land next to the high school.

Sharing of athletic facilities by high school and middle school students would be a major cost savings, Mike Men-

dus, a committee member said The new middle school would replace middle schools in New Troy and Three Oaks, Both are about 50 years old.

Also last night, the board a cepted the lone bid of \$8,567 submitted by Fenner Hoofing and Sheet Metal Co. of Sodus for repair and replacement of 308 feet of flat roof on the high school building. A flexible cover will be put over the roof. There had been water leaks through expansion joints, school officials

\$2,625 for an engine analyzer for the auto mechanics class. The machine will be purchased from The board accepted an interest-free \$34,000, hoar from the Bank of Three Oaks. The loan will finance the student construction of a home that will he later sold to pay back the loan. The construction project is part of the high school building trades class.

The board accepted the resignation of Daniel C. Balog, the school's director of bands who had been on a year's leave of absence. Balog wrote the board that he is accepting other employiqeat.

A hindget work session was set for 7 p.m., Oct. 10. It will precede the board's regular meeting scheduled to begin at 8

The school's 1977-78 budget is to be presented for adoption at the board's Oct. 24 meeting.

### **Appeals Meet** Moved Ahead

BRIDGMAN - The Bridgman zoning board of appeals will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. instead of Wednesday night. City Clerk Phyllis Weber announced. The clerk said the another meeting scheduled for Wednesday night. The zoning board will meet in the city hall.

# Harbert Vineyard Holds 'Weinfest' This Weekend

HARBERT - Wine fanciers have yet another chance to include themselves in what is oming a popular southwestern Michigan autumn tradition; wine festivals. Lakeside will hold its third annual " October Weinfest," Friday through Sunday. The producer of Lakeside and Molly Pitcher wines has joined other larger and similar-sized wineries in this part of the state in an effort to popularize Michigan wines by holding wine finalizals that include fours, fasting, foods and other activities. A Lakeside sp last year's weinfest drew 10,000 people,

Hours for the weinfest this year are noon to fip.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, according to a Lakeside spokesman. Besides the tours and the wine tasting tent, activities this year include a sausage and choose market, a one-man German band, amusement rides for children, a flea market, a farmers' market, artists' exhibits and booths see up by church organizations and civic groups, the Lakeside spokesman said. The weinfest is open to the public. The winery is located at 13581 Red Arrow highway, near America," Students taking the course should subscribe to the Sunday edillon of The Grand Rapids Press and buy a text-book and study guide, Tuition for three credit hours is \$87.

sonnel, ecosystem analysis and environmental program design. Mowery said the center also is Information on all classes is available at the center, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Hartaking registrations' for the "Course by Newspaper" under bor, or by calling the center,

> In the area of non-credit activities, Dr. William Glasser author of "Schools Without Failure" will present a two day workshop in Kalamazoo on the concepts of 'Reality py,' The workshop will Therapy," The workshop will be Nov. 29 and 30. The fee is \$20, and advance registration is

Mowrey said "in spite of the down trend in college enroll-ment the MSU Center is experiencing a very good level of circiliment. For example, in the summer term of 1978 the center produced 1,096 student hours compared with 1,066 in

He said the "Master of Arts in Classroom Teaching" program is continuing under direction of Dr. Patrick DeMarte with almul candidates for the MACT KIT DONATED: Paul Elston, left, president of Coloma Emergency Ambulance service, receives check for cost of trauma kit, pictured at Elstons' feet, from Gene Moser, right, president of Berrien County Sideband Association. Kit, costing \$300, is used fortreating injured persons at accident scenes. Association made donation in memory of Louis Kerlikowske, Coloma high school student council president, who died May 9 of leukemia. (Cliff Stevens photo)

#### **Mayoral Recall Fails**

PORT SANILAC, Mich. (AP) — A campaign to recall the president of the village of Port Sanilac has failed. When the votes were counted Monday night, 102 residents had invoced the buster of Jean Mess, elected 17 months ago, while 140 wanted to keep her. Her opponents alleged, among other things, that she lacked leadership, caused dissension among village employes and violated minor ordinances. She denied all the allegations

# U-M Medical School Ranked 8th In U.S.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The reputation of the University of Michigan Medical School is the eighth best conversity of anicingan accuract serior is the eigent west among the nation's 94 medical schools, a study says. Har-vard was ranked first in the study by Columbia University and underwritten by the National Science Foundation. It was based on opinions of more than 2,000 physicians and scientists. The study ranks the schools in terms of their "perceived reputations," mostly among faculty members, U-M said Saturday. Harvard was followed in order by Johns Hopkins University, Stanford, University of Califor-uia-San Francisco, Yale, Columbia, Duke, Michigan, Cornell and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

# Browns Upset Patriots On Cockroft's OT Field Goal

ULEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Chach Forrest Gregg watched intently during overtime as his team moved steadily faward the New England goal line.

Suddenly, defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard broke into his

thoughts with a surprising suggestion.

"Why not get it?" Kinard said, referring to a field good attempt,
Gregg gave it some thought, quarterback Brian Sipe tried to talk him out of it and - after the coach rejected Sipe's plea - Don Cockroft calmly booted a 35-yard field goal to give the Browns a

30:27 National Football League victory over the Patriots.

The Browns won the toss and received the kickoff in the fifth

period. Sipe felt he had good reason to try to yeto his coach, since he had directed the Browns from their own 29-yard line to New England's 17. It was second-and-nine when Cockroft connected on his third field goal of the see-saw game 4:45 into the extra period.

A crowd of 78,416 at Cleveland Stadium and a national television audience watched as Cockroft's kick stayed barely inside the right

upright, giving Cleveland, 2-0, its second straight upset victors

"I felt we have a field goal kicker who can get it through the uprights," Gregg explained.

Cockroft, whose second 37 yard field goal of the night had given

Cockroit, whose second 37-yard field goal of the night had given the Browns a short-lived 27-24 lead with 55 seconds remaining in

the fourth quarter, agreed enthusiastically with Gregg's decision.
"I was ready at 50 yards," he said. "I hit some 55 yarders in

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "I was not necessarily surprised by the field goal at that point. He was close enough to make it and they weren't risking a fumble or loss. What made the loss more bitter for the Patriots, 1-1, was the fact

they blew leads of 17.7 and 24.17. They got a new life when quar-terback Steve Grosan moved the team 72 yards in six plays, set-ting up a tying 34-yard field goal by John Smith with no time

"If we would have got the ball, we would have scored again. But Cleveland wen the toss in overtime," said New England tight end who caught one of Grogan's two scoring passes and lugged a 28-yard loss to Cleveland's 17 with just one second left in

the fourth quarter.

Sipe also passed for two touchdowns, one of them to running

sipe also passed for two touchowers, one or them to furning back Greg Pruitt, who also threw a five-yard secring pass on an option play and derted for 151 yards in 26 carries.

Grogan Enished with 15 completions in 23 passing attempts for 172 yards, seven of them to fullback Sam Cunningham, who also netted 70 yards on 18 running plays.

# Bo Gets Wish....Michigan No. 3

# Oklahoma Ranked No. 1

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

bechler, who asked newsmen a week ago not to vote his team No. 1 in The Associated Press wish today.

Wolverines. college football pull, got his

squeaked past Navy 14-7 after struggling to best equallyunheraided Duke 21-9, dropped

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Bo Schembechler insists it isn't

part of his hype for Saturday's game, but the Michigan Iootball coach says he'd rank Texas A&M No. 1 in the country and

that the Aggies will be favored over the Wolverines.

Schembechler knows Michigan, ranked first the last

two weeks, won't be on top today when the latest Associated Press poll of sports writers and

sters is released.

"We'll be down somewhere

around the second five." he told

eporters at his weekly news

He said he thought Southern

California, Texas A&M, Penn State, Oklahoma and Texas

might be rated ahead of his Wolverines - who are coming

off a modest 14-7 triumph over

Navy, which list 70-14 to Michigan a year ago,

In the poll released today. Oklahoma is ranked No. 1. Southern Cal No. 2, and Michigan is third. Penn State is In third place in this week's poll behind Oldahoma and Southern California, Oklahoma, the

preseason leader, surrendered the top snot reader, surrendered the top spot to Michigan for the first two weeks of the season but climbed from third place back to No. 1 by nipping Ohio State, last week's No. 4 team, 28-28.

ceived 23 first-

ranked fourth and Texas A&M

is ranked fifth. Rounding out the top ten in spots six through ten are Onio State, Colorado,

"Toxas A&M may be the best team in the country," Schem-bechler said. "I'm not turning down No. 1. I'm just saying

what's gonna happen . . . I sus

pect if I was voting right new I'd vote A&M (first)."

Asked if that was strictly

strategy, since the Aggies play Saturday at Michigan, Schem-bechler said, "Nope." "Before the season started I

said after the Texas Tech game

Texas, Florida and Alabama.

Texas A&M May Be Best

Aggies Would Be Schembechler's Pick

bie 1,260 points from a nation-wide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal, a 51-0 winner over Texas Christian, actually received one more first-place hallot than Oklahoma but the Trujans only totaled 1,116 points to remain No. 2

Then came Michigan with

they'd be first, second or third."

While Michigan was struggling to beat Navy, A&M

was defeating Texas Tech 33-17 as barefoot kicker Tony

Franklin booted field goals of 48, 25, 51 and 37 yards. Texas A&M was ranked sixth in last

"This is a great football team coming in here," Schembechler said. "It isn't just a good one. There's no question we'll be the

unimpressive triumph over the Middles, Schembechler told reporters, "I'm not as down on

Michigan's

week's poil.

points, compared to last week's 42 and 1,094.

Penn State continued to climb, rising from fifth to fourth with seven first-place votes and 860 points after a 27-9 whipping of Maryland. The Nittany Lions were followed by Texas A&M, up from sixth to fifth with no first-place voles

We've struggled through because of injury problems. We've get improvement to do.

But we played better teams than

sports writers will give credit

A week cartier the Wolverines

coaching staff didn't select an'

Week" from the 21-8 triumph over Duke. This week, however, tackle Mike Kenn got the award

Defensive "Champion" was tackle Curtis Greer, who was in

on eight tackles, including two

Offensive "hustler" of the week is center Walt Downing, while safety Jim Pickens was the defensive hustler.

Others singled out were safety Dwight Hicks for his work on

swight circs, for his work of the kick team, guarterback Roger Bettis for his scoul team performance in practice and guard Tom Wandersleben as "Rnokie of the Wast."

Rookic of the Week."

blocking rating.

getting an 62 percent

victory over Texas Tech. The loss dropped the Red Raiders from eighth to 13th.

Next came Ohio State with 601 points, followed by Colorado with #61. The Buffs, seventh last week, trounced New Mexico

The remaining first-place ballot went to Texas, which had the weekend off. The Longhorns, who have outscored their two opponents 112-0, received 430 points in climbing from ninth to eighth.

Florida, 13th a week ago, defeated Mississippi State and cracked the Top Ten, vaniting to ninth place with 395 points, Rounding out the Top Ten is Alabama with 320 points. The Crimson Tide, also 10th a week

ago, defeated Vanderhilt 24-12.
The Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Notre Danne, Brigham Young, Pitt, California, Missis-sippi State, Houston and Arizona State.

Artzona State.
Last week, it was Notre
Dame. Mississippi State,
Florida, Nebraska, Washington
State, Arkansas, West Virginia,
UCLA, Houston and Brigham

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FORGOT SOMETHING: Cleveland Browns tackle Mickey Sims (78) runs right past fumbled football in first quarter action against the New England Patriots Monday night in Cleveland. The Browns' Charlie Hall recovered his own fumble on the play, and Cleveland went on to an overtime victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# Former Piston Star Bing **Ends Basketball Career**

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Bing, the 14th leading scorer in National Basketball Association history, is retiring as a player after 11

Bing, who will be 34 in November, said be

Bing, who will be 24 in November, said be turned in his furnial letter of retirement to the NBA office on Friday.

Bing, who played for the Detroit Pistons for 10 years before being traded to the Washington-Bullets last season, said he had no immediate plans for his future.

He said he had no intention of returning to the Bullets this season and had decided to pass up offers from other NBA clubs.

The diffinith immediate was the Pistone', No. 1.

The 6-foot-3 guard was the Pistons' No. 1

draft choice in 1996 after a brilliant college career at Syracuse. In his NBA career, he scored nearly 17,000

points. His 5,000 career assists placed him sixth on the all-time list in that category. Bing, who was relegated to fourth guard and suw little action last season, said he thought

about retirement all summer "When I came back to town and started working out with some of the guys in Detroit, I thought I might change my mind," Bing said, "But after the guys left for training camp and I got away from it for a while, I decided to go ahead and do it,"

# Champ's Big Mouth Builds Needed Fight Interest

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
The Dixieland jazz band, Smith Street Society, struck up

"Muskrat Ramble" and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Muhammad Ali circled the rain-souked skating rink like a restless black partier, holding his right fist over his head and yelling at the top of his lungs:
"I can't wait. I want him. I gotta have him, I am the greatest.

I will destroy him.

Over in the corner, the band, composed of four musicians wearing 1890 mustaches, white bowler straw hats and red garters on their sleeves, quickly swung into another refrain: 'That's a Plenty.

Earnic Shavers, hiding his billiard ball bald pate under a seball cap, was a forlorn, lost figure in the milling crowd

"The hardest puncher in baxing," yelled tub-thumper John Condon, trying vainty to draw attention to the challenger. Nobody notleed

"Yea, Ali, you're the greatest!" bellowed the crowd, pushing against the iron railing of Manhattan's Rockefeller Center Rink and straining for a look at the drama below.

Another heavyweight fight. Muhammad Ali again, defending his litte at Madison Square Garden Thursday night against a

earded, 33-year-old journeyman heavyweight who several

times has been on the verge of retirement. The script never changes

Shaved-head Shavers. Looks like a middleweight beside the Shaved-head Shavers. Looks like a middleweight beside the imposing Ali. He boasts 52 kneckouts in \$4 ring victories yet he has lost to guys whose names would be hard to find in Ring Magazine. The most impressive thing about him is his sinister Fu Manchu mustache and a punch that's reported to have an impact of 300 MPH — If it lands.

It's a se-what fight, although prime TV lare (NBC), and it receds all the press agentry that can be mustered. That was the

needs all the press agentry that can be mustered. That was the reason for Monday's fleeting preview in a misty rain in the heart

Condon is a medicine mam at this sort of stuff, a throwback to Cash 'n Carry Pyle and Tex Rickard, but he is a useless cormodity when All is around. The champ generates his own waves, whether he be in Bangkok, Kinshasa or Manila."

All and Shavers were supposed to do some aperring on the skating rink but the weather conditions nullified it so, it was "Tske if way All!"

Take it away, All!!

"I am the prottlest, the fastest, the dancingest, the smartest, the greatest fighter that ever lived," All acreamed over the load speaker.

Inside, calloused press men filled their plates with shrimp,



TAKE THAT: Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (left) and challenger Earnie Shavers (right) raise their fists at each other Monday during a press conference at New York's Rockefeller Plaza,

while an Ali aide holds up an acorn. Ali has chos the term acorn for Shavers because of his bald head. The two will meet in the ring Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, (AP Wirephoto)

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stewed pork, rice and boiled putations, and ignored the fanfare.

"If he even dreams about heating me, he gotta wake up and applicate." Muhammad said.

Muhammad shauld retire," said Shavers."If he shows up,

I'm gonsa knock him ou

The radio and TV men spot the Yankees' Reggie Jackson and

suddenly desert the fight's main eventers.

"This guy (All) is supernatural, inhuman," Reggle spoke softly into a dozen radio recorders. "He does everything he says he will. A lot of people want him to get whipped because of his big mouth. But that big mouth has given the world a jot of en-

# Going To Pontiac For 1978-79

# Pistons Move Is Official

DETROIT (AP) — The De-troit Pistons are confirming one of the worst kept secrets in pro sports. They will move their National Basketball As-reciption camput the Sthere sociation games to the Silverdome in suburban Pontiac.

Rumors of the move were rife for weeks with various newspaper and broadcast accounts detailing how it would be made in the 1978-79 season. The Pistons, who issued a

Bears Third In Jamboree

KALAMAZOO - St. Jóseph Monday in the Big Eight jam-

The Bears finished with 331 Battle Creek Lakeview captured first with 317 with Portage Northern second at 330, Niles was fourth at 334, Portage Cen-tral 336, Holland 348, Kalamazoo Central 350 and Loy Norrix 351 Chris Rose led the Ber

Chris Rose led the Bears with 78. Dave Ankli shot 80, Max Kebschull 86 and A.J. Ziemke 80. Lakeview's Kowin Beard was medalist with 75. Rob Heidler imped the Vikings with 79.

MINNESOTA STINGY

The NCAA added a new ca-tegory in bushethall statistics for the 1976-77 season, field percentage

the reports, made the official announcement at a news

conference Monday.

The Pistons drew only about 7,000 fans a game to Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit last year despite making the playoffs. They hope the Pintiae location, with its nearby affluent suburbs and superhiphway network, will mean bigger at-

Asked about moving out of the city, the team's legal counsel, Oscar Feldman, said, "We gave it (Detroit) a fair chance. I keep repeating it to the point of nausea. Here we are in the sixth largest city in country, we've got a representative. exciting representative, exerting basketball team — and last season we're 20th of the 24

learns in terms of attendance." The city is building a new towntown riverfront arena which pro hockey's Red Wings

have agreed to use. The city had hoped to keep the Pistona downtown in the new building. The Detroit Lions of the Na-tional Poptball League and the Pistons will be based in the same dorned stadium,

eats 86,000 for football The Pistons said they will have the basictball court in the

end zone area. arm zone area.

As an NBA site, a goodly portion of the stadium will be curtained off at the 58-yard line, with 22,000 seats set aside

seats with facilities to add another 10,000 seats quickly if needed to meet fans' demand,

A Pistons official said that, to offset complaints last year that the Silverdome was cold that the silvertome was cou-for some of the rock concerts and other events, the stadium will guarantee a constant temperature of 73 degrees when the Pistons move

when the Pistons will play out the 1977-78 season at Cobo Arena.

They had been playing \$1,500 a night rental at Cobo and will pay \$11,000 to the Silverdome.

## Chambers' Knee Problem Serious

CHICAGO -- Wally Chambers has a "serious knee problem" because arthritis is wearing away the surface under his right kneedab, according to sour close to the Bear's defensive

Chambers is making satisfactory progress, but he will not be able to return to action Sunday against New Orleans, Surgery may eventually be necessary to smooth out the damaged surface, shortening Chambers

> TIMEX WATCHES OVER 100 IN STOCK YAN'S PHARMACY

and maintenance men will be paid for by the stadium. The Pistons will not share in feen from the on

#### Bucks Romp

BUCHANAN - Capturing the first four places, Buchanan's cross country team ran past. River Valley 16-46 in a Blossomland conference dual meet here Monday. John Dougherty, was the first for Buchanan in 18:03. Dennis Decker second, followed by Erik Moll-berg and Tom Lear for the Bucks, River Valley's Greg Shaffer was fifth with Buchanan's Mark Entenman and Rick Bullock coming in sixth and seventh, respective Buchanan is now 2.1





PETE MCCAULEY

concerned. His team was selected third in each of the past LEAGUE STANDINGS WLT PIS PIS Crystal Falls 'D' Dynasty From ASSOCIATED PRESS Pro sports may have run out of dynastics, but it looks like Michigan's Upper Peninsula has one in Class D high school 位为2000年400 0000年400 football: Crystal Falls Forest The Trojans jumped into the limelight in 1975 in the first modern state tournament by destroying Posen 67-0 in the semifinals, then blasting Flint Holy Rosary 50-0 in the finals. Coach Dick Mettlach's squad came back tast year for a rematch with Holy Rosary and defeated the Wolverines 14-6 in the title game. Crystal Falls is 4-6 this season and is ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press panel of sports writers and broad-casters. And look who's Rams Paced 300 By Mescher SOUTH HAVEN - Mary Mescher tossed in 22 points and

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**Bobcats Enjoy Underdog Role** 

Staff Sports Writer NILES — Brandywine's foot-

ball team enjoys being the un The Bobcats were picked a

distant fifth in the Blossomiand

conference race in the Heraki-

have been finer as far as Bran-dywine coach Pete McCautey is concerned. His team was

South Haven's girls basketball team ripped Paw Paw 59-37 in a

lead in the first half and were

"We used a full court zone press in the first half," Ram-cuach John Yelding said. "And that pretty much told the

The press and a brilliant 52 per cent shooting effort in the

opening half by South Haven clinched the win.

South Haven is now 2-2 in league play, while Paw Paw fell to 1-2.

Sports Transactions

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Conter, 10. To the Content of the Content of the Content of Larry Williams.

HINGTON BULLETS - An

conference game Monday. ne Barns raced out to a 46-14

gue lead.

atladium's pre-season naches' Poll. But Brandywine has won its first three games and grabbed a share of the

low selection couldn't

share of the league title.
"We don't like to be picked number one," McCauley says.
"By being picked so low, the kids get excited about playing erence contenders. And there's no question about it, we won at Colorna the other night

on pride."

Brandywine got by Colorna
last Friday 26-22. The Cornets were one of the pre-season Blossomland favorites.

It's an explosive offense which has carried the Bobeats thus far. Brandywine gave an indication of things to come in the

runnerup: Flint Holy Rosary

"Wouldn't that be something

if we played each other again," said Crystal Falls Athletic Director Ron Johnson, thinking

aloud about this year's tourney which has been expanded to

Crystal Falls collected four of crystal rails collected four of a nossible five first-place votes for 74 points in this week's poll. Holy Rosary has 68 points, while Fulton is third with 63.

Flint Southwestern continues to lead in Class A, 74-71 over Birmingham Brother Rice. East Kentwood is a distant

third with 59, although neigh-bor Grand Rapids West

Cutholic is No. 1 in B, 71-68 over Muskegon Catholic.

Another Upper Peninsula

include quarterfinals.

year, the eighth-ranked Bob-cats have piled up 135 points, an average of 45 per game.

Brandywine is second in southwestern Michigan in total offense (336 yards per game) second in rushing (248) and fourth in passing (88).

But then offensive power is nothing new to-McCauley. The

Bobcat leader played for St. Joe Catholic from 1961-63. The Ponies during those years rolled to a 24-0 record. In 1962, .Catholic averaged 45 points per game, a mark that still stands in southwestern Michigan.

n southwestern Michigan. McCauley's two brothers.

power, Negaunee, leads Bay City Alf Saints 67-64 in Class Cifive southwestern Michigan

teams are ranked, with South

Haven being fourth in Class B while Lake Michigan Catholic and Brandywine are fourth and

eighth, respectively, in Class C

received honorable mention

Juhnson said he was "really impressed with Haly Rosary" two years ago at the tourney

finals.

"They came out for their

uniforms were really sharp

They looked like a college team. Then we came out and had three or four different kinds of shoes on. We looked

like ragamuffins. But once the

warmups.

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Their

and

Cassopolis

pregame

Five Area Grid Teams Ranked

Dave and Frank, still live in St. Joe and teach at Lake Michigan Catholie.

Despite the dazzling start, McCauley believes his team is far from reaching its peak.

'We've got a group of kids who are very determined," he says,
"We're not pretty yet. In fact,
our execution both offensively
and defensively is not even close to what we want it to be.

"It's too early in the season to get excited. We still have six more football games to play. And in the Blossomiand conference you can't look past

anybody."
Brandywine got off to a slow

game started we played good

football. They had a big bell, but they didn't get to ring it all

Johnson is proud of the brand of football played in the U.P. and believes that "a lot of

other teams up here could have gone down to the lournament and done as well as us."

The Trojans are on a 12-game winning streak. This is Mettlach's 22nd season as cuach and his record in that time is 131-41-5. Crystal Falls

has lost two games since 1974, both to Norway — a 14-13 vic-tim this year, however.

What makes Crystal Falls so good year in and year out?

Johnson said "stability of the coaching staff" is one reason. Another, he said, is "we're using basic offense and

defense. We have very lew in-novations, really . . . If you make it too difficult, high

novations, really . . . If you make it too difficult, high school boys get muddled in the

Key Trojans this year include halfback Dan Lato, who already has scored 70 points.

plus co-captains Frank Steb-

bins and Chip Corbett --linemen who are four-year let-

mind.

start this summer. The Bobeats were not even sure they would have a team until an Aug. 8 millage was passed. But Bran-dywine has made up for lost time.

Heading the backfield is senior quarterback Bart Hatch, a. 5-11. 170-pounder McCauley calls "a

"He's a very competitive kid," McCauley adds. "He's not that great a thrower and he's not fast. But he gets the job

Indeed, Hatch has done the job. In three games he's completed 12 of 21 passes for 264 yards and six touchdowns.

In the backfield; McCauley has made extensive use of four running backs. Senior Tim Rzepka (5-11, 160) has rushed for 208 yards, followed by senior speedster Tony Harris (6-3, 200) with 202, powerful Norm Hollins (6-2, 200) with 131 and sophomore Tony Mudd with 79.

Harris is tied for second in the area scoring race with 32 points and Hollins is close behind with 30 and Rzepka boasts 24.

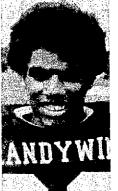
Anchoring the all-senior line is end Larry Murphy, who has caught seven passes with five going for touchdowns. But McCauley is most impressed with the 8-1, 160-pounder's blocking.

Rounding out the line are tackles Mark Grime (6-1, 190) and Ron Johnson (5-11, 180), guards Mike Newman (5-10, 175) and Jim Bankston (5-10, 170), and Terry Pruitt (6-1, 200) and center Dan Gibson (5-11,

The offensive line has started to jell," McCauley says.
"And we're gelling great
leadership from our seniors.
But we've got to continue to
improve offensively. We can't become suignant or complacent

What we do each week is look at the areas we need to improve on. But it's going to be very tough to go undefeated. I'd be very surprised if we made

Undefeated or not, chances are McCauley's Bobeats will not be underdoes in too many more games this year.



TONY HARRIS



LARRY MURPHY

# Improvement Rogers' Goal

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Although its upcoming games against Notre Dame and Michigan give Michigan State a shot at national prestige, cosch Darryl Rugers says he doesn't have time to dream about knocking off powerhouses.

At this point, he says, playing well and improving is the goal

with an upset victory or two just gravy if it happens.
"This is a very tender program, very young," he said Monday, itcking off on the fingers of one hand the number of MSU players in their third year of action. "It's hard to talk about the national scene when we're wurried on a day-to-day basis.

"If we win a football game, we've come a long way, But we can

lose and still imprive, too."

Not that Rugers assumes his learn will lose to Notre Dame. He'd never admit that, and looking at the Irish' less-than-overpowering showing so far this year it might not even be warranted.

Notre Dame staggered to a 19-9 win over Pittsburgh, got beat by

Mississippi, and Saturday had to come from behind to beat Pur-due. The Irish have given up almost 18 points a game and 101 yards a game passing, and have suffered some Injury losses.

Still, Rogers sold, "they are one of the best football teams in the country. I think they've got great people."

Rogers sold the MSU-Nutre Dame rivalry is well-known na-

tionally, thanks to ABC television, which has broadcast 11 of the contests including the 1966 "game of the century," In fact, he said. while at San Jose he figured it was a bigger rivalry than Michigan-Michigan State — a perception that was corrected when he took the MSU job.

Rogers spent a lot of time shaking his head over his team's first

half play in Saturday's 34-16 win over Wyoming. The Spartans, now 2-1, were down 10-0 at Intermission, and Rugers said later it was the worst display of football be dever been associated with. "After watching the game films," he said, "it was even worse

Rogers took no credit for the team's turnaround at halfiling

The Spartans lost one starting player to an injury suffered in the Wyoming game. Defensive tackle Angelo Fields underwent knee surgery Sunday and is out for the year.

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## Royals Player Has Area Ties

Clint Hurdle of the Kansas City Royals, who was pletured in Saturday's Herald-Palladium celebrating his team's American League East championship, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Long of St.

visited the Longs every other summer until he signed a professional baseball contract. ACC SHOOTERS BEST The top conference in shout-ing accuracy in the 1976-77 college basketball season was

Hurdle was born in Michigan, but he moved to Florida with his parents as a youngster. He

the Atlantic Coast, which hit for a 3M average. **CHECK** 









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# Yankees Closing In On AL East Title

# Cubs Delay Philly Clinching

if all figured out. If they win their remaining six games, it doesn't, matter what the second-place Boston Red Sox do. "We want to do it ourselves."

We want to do it ourselves, second baseman Willie Randolph said after the Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Monday night. "We don't want any help from anybody."

victories and Boston losses to-tailing four — to capture its second straight American League East title.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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In women's matches, Olga Morozova edged Billie Jenn King 7-6 and Marina Kroshina

LOS ANGELES — Raul Bamirez of Mexico broke Brian Gootfried's serve in the 10th

game of the third set and scored a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory in the finals of the \$100,000 Southern Califor-

bested Kris Kemmer 6-3.

Lakers Edge

Comet Golfers

Lake Michigan Catholic avenged an earlier loss to

Coloma by defeating the Cornet golfers 171-172 Munday at Berrien Hills Country Club. The Lakers had Jeff Glenden-

ing at 39, Dave Takaes 40, Jay

Franklin 44 and Bruce Comybeare 48, Scott Becht had a 38 for Colorna, followed by Dan Robinson at 40 and Jack

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CLOSE CALL: Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa (10) reaches for Chicago Cubs' diving Mike Gordon in third inning pick off attempt Monday at Chicago. The throw to second came from catcher Bob Boone. Chicago went on to a 10-7 yietory. (AP

# **Hold Pattern** For Detroit?

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detruit Lions might not be able to hang onto first place; but they can hang onto opposing players. At least, that seems to be the

At least, that seems to be the view of game officials, who called 14 holding penalties in Sunday's 23-19 Lion victory over the New Orleans Saints. The Lions drew eight of them.

The Lions' veteran center, Jon Moirris, has been in the National Football League 14 years and be thinks the business of calling holding menalties is calling holding penalties is

Morris feels a team's record has much to do with officiating

because referees are intimi

ed by teams that win all the tline." Morris said Monday. Morris feels most officiating crews call about the same number of holding penalties, ulthough Sunday's calls were

above pormal.

Nick Skorich, the NFL assistant supervisor of officials, estimated the average number of holding calls per game at  $4.5^{+2}_{-2}$  for both teams.

for both teams.
"Us getting eight in one game is ridiculous — I've never heard of it," Morris said. "In fact, on two of the calls we got two flags — one from the head linesman and one from the referee — on the same person even though they were from different angles."

Morris recalls when he played, for the New England Patriots

Morris recails when he played, for the New England Patriots-For two of his first three years, the Patriots were big whiners. Then they fell on hard times. "When we were winning in New England, they didn't call many then when we started many, then when we started

having a tough time, they start-ed calling them." Morris said. "We' didn't have any problems while we were big winners — of course, that's a long time ago — maybe I've lorgotten," he laughed.

Morris also said he feels the crews occasionally "have a quota to make — not exact number, but they're expected to call so many holding calls and if they don't, the league office tells em, you know those guys out there are holding. Better call some of them."

Their record is a mediocre 1-1, but the Detroit Lions are in a four-way tie with the top.

The question is, can the Lions hold on? In their Central-Division, the scramblers for the No. 1 spot are the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears, all with identical 1-1 records. Tampa Boy lles at the bottom of the heap with an 0-2 record.

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BASEBALL BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

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the Minnesota Twins he plans to play out the option year of his cookeet and go through the re-entry, draft, the American Legue baseball team said. Hisle, batting 295 with 27 homer and 113 RBI, has been involved in a salary dispute with the Twins all season.

the Twins all season.

NEW YORK - George

Foster, the slugging outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, was

named the National League's

Player of the Week, league President Chub Feeney an-nounced.

Foster slammed three homers

last week to raise his season to

tal to 51 and become the first major leaguer since 1965 to reach the 50-homer mark. In the

past week, Foster batted 458, scored five runs and drave in five, lifting his RBI total to 145, NEW YORK — Kansas City

outfielder Al Cowens was named

the American League Player of the Week, AL President Lee MacPhail announced. Cowens batted 471 last week with eight

hits in 17 at bats. He scored five runs and hit six doubles and a triple as the Royals clinched the

BASKETBALL

LAS VEGAS — Coach Jerry Tarkanian moved from the basketball court to a law court,

launching a high-rowered attack on the NCAA in an effort in keep his post at the University of Novada-Las Vegas.

UNLV President Dr. Donald

Beepler suspended Tarkanian carlier, this month al the recommendation of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association. The suspension was part of a two-year probation slapped on the UNLV basketball program for numerous alleged violations

Tarkanian immediately ob-tained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the university

from enforcing the suspension,

and went to court for a per

Argentina deleated Christophe

Resert-Vasselin of France or, 8-1-27-4 and captured the Coupe Porces tennis tournament. The vicinity was Vilas' 52nd straight

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SPORTS CAPSULES

edge over the Red Sox, who have seven games left to play after having Monday's contest against Toronto rained out. New York's "magic number" is four — any combination of Yankee

"I can't worry about the Red.

cisco clobbered Los Angeles 9-1. Thank God for Spurky," said Yankee starter Mike Turrez. 17-13, after Lyle came on in the seventh to record his 26th save of the season and the 201st of his

career.

New York scored two runs in the first inning when, with the buses loaded, Dave Kingman was hit by a pitch and Cliff Johnson was walked by loser Don Hood, 2-1. The Yankees gol run-scoring singles from Thur-man Munson in the fourth in-ning and Paul Blair in the

Billy Martin. "I don't eare if they win a doubleheader tomorrow as long as we win." In the other AL game played

Monday, Oakland crushed Kan-

sas City 7-1. In the National

League, Chicago downed Philadelphia 10-7, Atlanta beat Houston 12-10, Montreal defeat-ed St. Louis 9-5 and Sun Fran-

seventh: Home runs by Bobby Murcer. Greg Gross and Larry Bittner paced Chicago's 20-hit attack as the Cubs defeated Philadelphia, keeping the Phillies from clinching the NL East title.

Philadelphia's "magic number" remains at one. Seventh-inning home runs by Matthews snapped a tie and boosted Atlanta over Houston. Matthews also had a two-run homer in the second iming and Brian Asselstine added a solu shot. Jose Cruz and Bob Watson homered for the Astros. Montreal erupted for four

runs in the ninth to defeat St. Louis. Gary Carter slammed a three-run homer in the seventh and added a two-run single in the ninth to spark the Expos. Gary Templeton had a two-run. inside-the-park homer for St.

Louis.
Willie McCovey and Gary Thomasson slammed two-run homers and Ed Halicki, 15-12, backed his six-hit pitching with a solo shot as San Francisco crushed Los Angeles, The lumer was McCovey's 27th of the season and 492nd of his career, one short of Lou Gehrig, who bolds 12th place on the all-tions lief. time list.

nla tennis championship.

GOLF

BRUSSELS — Nick Faldo of Inc Coleman scattered five hits and Jeff Newman and Mike Jorgensen both homered as Britain shot a final-round 70 and captured the \$18,000 Donald Swadens Goif Challenge. Oakland snapped Kansas City's eight-game winning streak and handed the AL West champion only its second ioss in 26 games.

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# Fennyille Win

FENNVILLE - Susan Barnes scored 18 points and pulled down 14 rebourds to help Fenn-ville topple Bangor 56-43 Mon-day in a non-league girls basketball game here.

The Blackhawks, now 3-1, led 17-6 at the end of the first quarter, 31-21 at the half and 46-29 after three periods.

Merri-Lou Morehead added 11 points and Anne Nagy also pulled down 14 caroms for the winners. Becky Hogmire tailtied 13 points and Trudy Mortensen had 11 for Bangor.

#### Cats Clip Comets

NILES — Coloma's Randy Harris took individual hopors in 17:41, but Brandywine emerged with a 20-35 triumph here Monday in Blossontland cross country action. The Bobeats had Tim Pipke in second (18:20), followed by Brad Howe; Oscar Recio, Alan Summers and Juan Recio. The Bobcats are now 1-8.

#### Benefit Game

LAWRENCE - The State LAWRENCE — The State Police will take an the Lawrence alumni team in a benefit foot-ball game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lawrence high school. The game is sponsored by the Tiger Booster (Club, Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$7 sents for all for adults and 75 cents for all students.

# **Kicking Key To Raider Success**

# Ray Guy In Own League

five assists in Michigan's 14-7 Hoosier record set by Courtney

Purdue.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ray Guy gives the Oakland Raiders a leg up on the rest of pro foot-ball, says Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Ray Guy's punting and kickoffs were priceless," Noil said Monday in appraising the work of 'the Raiders' All-Pro specialist in Oakland's 16-7 weekend victory over Pitts-

burgh.
"Ray is unquestionably the best in the league," Null added, "I don't know of anybody that is

Steve Midboe of Minnesota has been named The Associated Press Big Ten Player of the

Week on defense for his brilliant work in last Satur-

day's 27-13 upset victory over UCLA.

Midboe, a 6-4, 230-pound, defensive tackle from Dallas,

Wis., was credited with 10 tackles two for losses, caused one fumble and recovered two

including one for a louchdown.

Midboe fell on a UCLA fumble in the end zone early in the fourth quarter to give the

Gopbers a commanding 29-point lead,

"I wasn't thinking of anything in particular on that play," said Midboe, "I was just

in the right place at the right

Also confinated for the award were linebacker Dave Atkins of

Ohio State, defensive end Stan

linebacker Ron Simpkins of

Atkins was credited with 24

tackles, 12 of them solos in Ohio State's 29-28 loss to Oklahoma, Sytsma had eight

Sytsma of Minnesota

The Raiders took a 9-0 lead on

three second-quarter field goals by Errul Mann, and the 6-foot-3; 195-pound Guy followed cach score with an unreturnable kickoff into the Steeler, end

Guy also averaged 43.6 yards on eight high, long, spinning punts. That average was deflat-ed by a 27-yard punt he sent out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 6-

victory over Navy.

Derrick Burnett of Indiana.

carlier this week was named Player of the Week on offense despite his team's 21-10 loss to

Miami of Ohio. Burnett carried

29 times for 209 yards, two short of the single-game

bounds at the Pittsburgh 8. All told, his five kickoffs and eight punts were returned a to-tal of 33 yards.

"I was trying to give them 80 or 90 yards to go. That's what I like," said Guy, who in 1973 became the Raiders' No. 1 draft pick and the only punter ever selected in the opening round.

"A kicker has to give the defense some room," added Guy, who led the NCAA in

Snyder two years ago against

"The junior tailback from Gary, Ind., leads the Big Ten in cushing with 412 yards in 69

carries and is fourth in the

in 1973 with a 46.2-yard average. Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden, like Guy a native of Georgia, didn't fare so well in Sunday's game. In the pivotal second quarter, Walden was backed up in Steeler territory and under pressure when he managed punts of 35 and 33 Roy Gerela handled the only

two Steeler kickoffs of the day

two steeler Richards of the day. Though they were returned for a tidal of only 32 yards, they were different from Guy's kick in that they were returnable at all.

"We suffer a little bit by comparison, but I think that you not anybody at a disadvantage." Gopher Defender Honored

put anybody at a disadvantage when you compare them to Ray," Noll said. lie was asked if the Raider:

are in an equally elite category after their third straight victory

after their times scraggic vicinity over Pittsburgh.
"Are you suggesting that they are like the Yankees and should be broken up?" Noll responded.
Then be smiled and said, "Pil

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tackles including one for a nine-yard loss, caused two fumbles and recovered another. Simpkins had 40 tackles and Fennville Wins FENNVILLE -- Fennville got a first place from Sanchez in 18:18 and defeated Covenant Christian 20-37 Monday in a

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A WHOPPER: Russell Sink, 61, retired last May after se years with the Benton Harbor public department. He has done some fishing, and Sunday produced this result— a whopper largemouth bass that Sink said weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Sink said he caught bass before sunrise while fishing from a we caught bass bettere sunrise wither instants from a boat in about eight feet of water on Lake Cora, just east of Lawrence, Van Buren county. Sink said he didn't have a net, but was aided by his son, Dan Sink, 26. Fish was reported caught with red and white forazy crawler" surface bait. Elder Sink said it's standard he has aver caught and he plans to have it's standard he has aver caught and he plans to have it's biggest he has ever caught and he plans to have it mounted. Sink said he sold his home after retiring and now lives in House of David trailer park, Benton township. (Staff photo)



BORCHERT'S BIGGIE: Rainh Borchert of Benton Harbor caught this 26-pound, 10-ounce chinook salmon last week on Lake Michigan near the St. Joseph piers. The lunker was more than 42 inches long. (Staff pho-

### Call DNR With Violations

True sportsmen and other citrue sportsmen and other el-tizens concerned about fall hunting violators can do comething about it, says the Department of Natural Resources. If you can't contact your loca

conservation officer, promptly report a violation to the DNR toil-free hotline, day or night. The phone number is 1-809-292-7800.

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# Hunter Orange Law Starts Saturday

Starting Saturday, firearm

Starting Saturday, firearm hinters must wear hunter orange, says the Department of Natural Resources.

The new rule, almed at reducing socidental shootings, requires bunters to wear either a vest, jacket or cap of a highly visible color commonly referred to se bunter orange.

bobcat, crow, or wild turkey or bow and arrow hunters

James R. Wolker, DNR hunt-

The new law does not affect persons hunting waterfewl from a blind or boat, persons hunting

ing safety specialist, says the use of hunter orange has already become popular with "The wide use of hunter orange contributed to the low

rate of hunting accidents, we had last year," he says. There were five latalities during the 1976-77 hunting season and 14 during the 1975-76 "Safety hunters have already been using hunter orange," Walker points

out. "Hunter prange has reduced accidental shootings in other states where it has been required. "Many states report an extreme reduction in ac-cidental shootings," he says. "Massachusetts reduced ac-cidents by 88 per cent."

eidents by 88 per cent." Walker predicts hunter orange will reduce accidents in three categories; victim out of sight of shooter, victim in line of fire, and victim mistaken for game. The last category, victim mistaken fur game, is com-monly referred to as "early blur." Walker says. "It means shooting at something that's not

there."
"That type of seeident will

But Walker emphasizes that hunter orange will not eliminate accidents caused by careless handling of frearms. "In the end, it is up to the individual to make sure he hardles his firearm sufely," Walker says.



The most dangerous months for car-deer accidents are coming up, so southwestern Michigan anotorists are urged to be extra

In 1976, 23 persons were injured in car-deer accidents in Berrien, Cass. Van Buren and Allegan counties. Fortunately, there were no fatalities among 574 reported accidents.

But two persons were killed statewide in the 14,349 accidents recorded by the Department of Natural Resources....one in Wayne county and another in Presque Isle county.

In southwestern Michigan, Berrien county had 103 car-deer

accidents and six injuries. Cass had 161 mishaps and seven injuries, Van Buren 115 and five injuries and Allegan 195 and five

Kent and Jackson counties topped the state with 543 and 501 accidents, respectively. They also led in injuries with 35 and 42,

respectively.

October, November and December are the most dangerous

months for motorists, states the DNR.

David M. Jenkins, DNR wildlife division chief, says more deer are killed during this period primarily because of the deer mating season and hinter activity, which keeps the whiletails on the

"There are well over one million deer in the state," Jenkins says. "There are a lot of deer and a lot of cars. If you see a deer standing alongside the road, assume it will do the worst possible thing because it probably will. And the worst possible thing is jumping right through your windshield."  $\label{eq:continuous}$ 

Slow down when you see a deer, he says. And note the deer area signs on the highways, and believe them.

When you see a deer it is more than likely that there are two or three or more there. So when you see one deer, assume there are

And living in southern Michigan increases the chances of being involved in a car-deer accident. Highway killed deer totaled 5,908 in the southern Lower Peninsula during 1976, 5,224 in the northern Lower Pentusula and 1,162 in the Upper Pentusula.

St. Joseph attorney Jerry Nye has won two more rifle shooting

On Sept. 17-18 at Camp Atterbury, Ind., he took the Indiana State High Powered Rifle Championship with a 1,370 score out of a possible 1,400 while shooting at targets at ranges of 200 to 600

Nye wan by an eight-point margin in a field of nsore than 75 shooters from throughout the Midwest.

Back in August, Nye took the Air Force Cup in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. While firing at 600 yards, he compiled a 197 out of a passible 200 score.

Nye, 38, is a major in the Illinois Air National Guard, His unit, the 126th air refueling wing, is based at O'llare airport in

A pair of albino bear cubs have been spotted several times in the Upper Peninsula in an area south of Houghton and northwest of Baraga. There was a single albino in the area last year.

Farm Bureau

Offers Passes

.PAW PAW — Farmers may

obtain a supply of the new sportsman land use pass here from the Van Buren Farm Bureau office on Red Arrow

Sportsmen in Michigan are now required to receive written

permission from landowners

before entering private property for recreational purposes.

# Over Weekend

It was generally a lousy weekend for salmon fishering in soutowestern Michigan, but signs there were sig improvement Monday

"It, was bud over the weekend....very few fish were taken out on take Michigan," reported B-J's ¡Sports in St. Joseph. "It.was really slow," added a spokesperson for Mullingen Fisheries in St. Joseph.

But a bright outlook came from Shamrock Park at Berrien Springs. A Monday morning clieck revealed that anglers

Outdoor

Calendar

SEPT. 30 Discussion meeting of the Natural Resources Commission at 10 a.m. in Mason Building at

Lansing. Last day to postmark applications for 1977 Hunter's Choice deer permits. Pre-regis-tration deadline for permits to hunt deer during limited season at Gratiol-Saginaw and Shiawassee River State Game

- oct. 1

Statewide opening of archery deer season. Cottontail rabbits and varying hare in Zones 1 and 2, woodchucks in Zone 2 and raccoons statewide (for residents) are legal game. Start of goose hunting in Zones 1 and 2. Geese may be taken as part of daily party reservation on Oct. 1. 3. 5 and 7 at Shinwasson River State Game Area, Bears legal Oct, 1-9 under bow license in special Zone 2 areas....no dogs allowed. Bears may be taken under how license in Zone L....no dogs or guns. Duck season opens in Upper Penin-

Meeting of the Mackinae Island State Park Commission at 1:30 p.m. at Fort Mackinac on Mackinae Island OCT. 1

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board at 9:30 a.ra. in Mason

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fishing from the park launch site had taken 50 fish from the

area below the dam.

Success at the dam was also low over the weekend, with about 200 fishermen on Sunday taking 34 cuho, 14 chinook, 12 browns and 4 steelhead. On Sa-turday, about 350 anglers had 39 coho, 12 steelhead, 11 chinook and three browns.

Another good spot on the St. Joseph River has been downs-tream around the area where Pipestone Creek enters.

The Department of Natural Resources also notes that sizeable catches of chinook are being laken on the Kalamazoo River at the Allegan dam

The limited fishery out on the Big Lake has been mainly around the months of the rivers. Trollers have been running lines from the surface down to about 20 feet.
On inland lakes, fishing

interest is low according to the DNR. Better bluegill waters the past week have included Eagle, Corn, Christle and Lake 11 in Van Buren county.

TERRIER DEFINED

The term "Terrier" was for-merly applied to dogs who pur-sued small game into burrows.

the lower St. Joseph River. He used fish guts as bait. The Herald-Valladium

FERGUSON'S FISH: Angles Ferguson of Benton

Harbor caught this 14-pound catfish last week out of

newspicture

sportlight

In his Washington visits with President Carler, Secretary of State

Baseball fans continue to debate the wisdom of Bahtmore Orlules manager ....'s actions that resulted in forfeiting a crucial game in the midst of a light pennant race. a-Bill Virdom b-Alex Grammes c-Earl Weaver

National Football League running back Walter Payrini got off to a fest start this fall with the ...t... a-Chicago Bears h-Detroit Lions c-Dallas Cowboys

True or False: The United States lost yachting's famed America's Cup to the challenger from Australia.

4 Soyears ago on September 30 .. ?., hit his 60th home run of the season. This record still stands for a 154 game season.

is On October 1 the Communist Chinese National ...?...teain will come to the United States for a series of matches against the Tamps Bay Rowdies, returning a current visit by New York's professional championship Cosmos.

a-squash b-rugby c-soccer

## worldscope

THE QUIZ

(10 paints for each question appeared extractly)

1 The death of Steven Biko, a black leader of the protest against aparthelic laws in...1. caused a walld outry, Biko, who had been imprisoned for his drew, was the 28th non-white person in have died in that country's jails in the past 18 months.

2 Rose Paul VI, head of one of the world's

pms in one past to MORIIN.

Page Paul VI, head of one of the world's largest religions, turned 80 this week, The world membership of the Roman Catholic Church is about 1.1, million.

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J. A. (CHOOUSE ONE: cholera, typhold) epidemic spread from the Mideast to Pacific Hands, threatening the U.S. Island, Guam. Portions of President Caret's energy bill, welfare program and the minimum wage proposals sie being considered by the Sensite Finance Committee, chaired by Sensitor ...l...a-Russell Long. b-John Spartman c-Strom Thurmond

Continued controversy surrounds the Concorde, a John British ...l... supersonic transport that takes just three hours to cross the Atlantic.

transport that takes just this the Atlantic. a-Canadian bilitalian

newsname



On September 29 I'm going to try to prove to the world that I'm still "the greatest!" in a contest against Earnie Shavers. Who am I and what title am I defending?

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2-predicate

d-repeal

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# Mystery Person Pays Taxes In Cash HARTFORD OWNERS SAY LEVIES WERE PAID BEFORE

taxes on two pleces of property in this eity have been mysteriously paid by an unk-..nown person.

Mayor Wayne Nelson revealed that information to the City Council here last night saying that 1976 winter taxes on two pieces of property had been paid the Van Buren County treasurer's office around Aug.

County Treasurer A.A. Smith said this morning the taxes, interest and penalty had been paid in his office on Aug. 26. He said he had no record of who paid the taxes. Receipts were made out to the owners at request of the person paying the

The tax question came to light two weeks ago after the two property owners told Hartford Treasurer Lucille Mann that they had received delinquency notices from the county, but showed her receipts showing they had paid the taxes when they were due in 1975.

The owners, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, 471 North Center St., and Mrs. Phyllis DeFord, 102 North Haver, said they paid the taxes when due and did not pay them again at the treasurer's office Aug. 26.

The combined tax payment, including penalty and interest for both pieces of property was \$644, Smith said.

Smith said the taxes were paid in each and he did not know who paid them.

ed Nelson to call In investiga-tors from the state treasury department for a full investiga-tion of the city's books. It would be the third such investigation of the city's books in the past 15 months. Twice in 1976 inves-ligators looked into alleged financial irregularities which were ordered paid off by the . then City Clerk Jewell Story.

Nelson said this morning that at the present time the city's books are clear, but the question remains as to what happened to the money originally, a task which will be in the hands of the

In other action, the council approved a new police policy in the wake of public complaints ever the operation of the city police department.

police department.

Mayor Nelson cast the lone
dissenting vote on the new
policy. Voting in favor were
council members Louise Engle. Lois Budrezu, Michael Duffy Hadley, Theodore Johnson and Milton Wehmeier.

The new policy primarily spells out the duties of Police Chief Lee Spencer, According to Mrs. Engle, who presented the policy, the former policy was more a departmental policy, directing the chief on how to manage the department, "That is the responsibility of the chief," she said, "what we need is a policy indicating what the council expects of and from (the chief) with respect to certain

areas of operation."

The new policy outlines the jurisdiction of the police and under what special circums. tances police officers may go outside the city limits. That was one complaint from city residents who said it appeared officers were frequently outside the city. The policy also outlines record keeping duties of the

department.
Nelson said he objected to the policy because it did not include holiday, sick pay and vacation policies, which he said would leave police officers with no guidelines on those benefits.

in a related move, the council unanimously approved a ci-tywide policy covering those benfits for all employees including police personnel. The only change from current policy would be to increase vacation time for city public works employees who currently receive less vacation time than

other employees.

The council was informed in a letter from its city attorney that a proposed ballot question on whether three city offices should be filled by appointment rather than election would not be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Atty. Douglas Mackinder said there was not enough time to prepare preliminary work necessary to place the question

HARTFORD - The Hartford

school board in a 6-1 vote last night denied a former kinder-

garten teacher's request for a

maternity leave extension. The extension was requested

The council late last month approved placing the question on the ballot seeking the ap-pointment of the city clerk, treasurer and assessor.

Last year a similar revnesal was not placed on the ballot because the council missed the deadline for putting it on the ballot. In a 1969 charter vote, ment was defeated by voters in

The engineer for the city's sewage treatment plant and interceptor line project told the council that bonds for the city's share of the \$2.45 million project

have been sold.

Thomas Deneau of Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, said

offered (an unjustifiable reason under the master contract) or if the extension was requested for post naal care (a justifiable

In other areas, the board accepted the resignations of Dick Pfeifer, varsity basketball coach; Ed Gustafson, varsity track coach; and Dick Patter-

son, varsity baseball coach. The board appointed Bill Graberneyer as versity baseball

coach. He had been assistant

The board also appointed Francis Peterson as freshmen

basketball coach and Rick Ward as girls' softball coach, Six other coaches were reappointed. The varsity basketball and

track coaching positions along with JV basketball remain

new school bus to committee for

further study. A request to have a school bus stop on Pinery Road to pick up children was referred to Harold Walker,

school transportation director

The board referred bids for a

varsity baseball coach.

# **Hartford Teacher Loses**

new sewer rates approved by the council in June will go into effect with the November billing Because the city is changing to computerized billing, the sewer rates will be a quarterly bill based on half the

collected on a half-year basis, but with the new computerized billing, collections for both sewer and water will be quar-terly beginning with February

billing.

The council again agreed to follow the joint recommendation of nity and ing guards. The agreement is the same as one drawn up in January. Guards are to be placed at two intersections.

area is being done by city employees.

for a 22-year period. Annual debt retirement miliage to pay about 4.5 mills to 7 mills. Nelson

In related action, the council voted to seek an extension on an option for the purchase of property to be used as the site of the new sewage treatment plant. The option expires Oct. 5 and the council will seek an ex-tension until bond money is received. Deneau estimated the money would be received in

. The council also noted that six-month water usage bill. The rates are \$10 per quarter for the first 10,000 gallons and \$1 for each additional 1,000 gallons used per quarter. Nelson said the old rates were

of a committee of city and school officials on school cross-

The council agreed to designate its new city hall as the election site for the Nov. 8 election. The council toured the building, located at 19 West Main St. Interior work dividing off the former A & P store building into offices and a police



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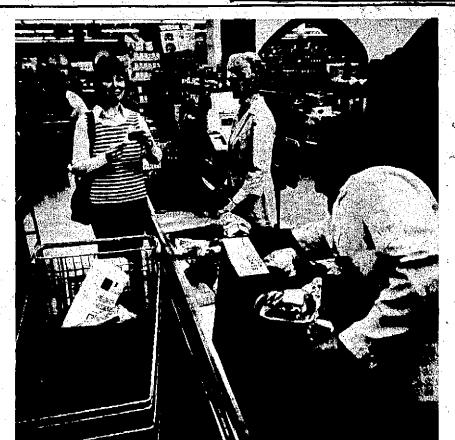
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# in order to avoid accepting another position in the district, according to the teacher's let-

The request for a one-year extension was made by Mrs. Jan Smith. Mrs. Smith had previously taught kindergarten in Hartford on a full-time basis for six years and a half-time basis her last year (1975-76).

# Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, September 27, the 270th day of 1977. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, the Warren Commission issued its report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in the assassination of President

On this date: In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate Revolu-tionary War peace terms with

Stephenson operated the first locomotive to haul a passenger In 1904, a policeman in New York arrested a woman he had

Britain, In 1825, in England, George

tork arressed a winan he had caught smith Avenue. In 1939, during World War II, Warsaw, Poland, was surren-dered to the Germans after 18

In 1959, a storm that battered the Jananese Island of Honshu

protest in Europe over the Spanish government's execution

Committee announced in Stockholm that it would not award any peace prize that

One year agn: Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter charged that the leadership in Washington was too close to lobbyists and special interests, using them instead of the people for guidance and

of five young political terrorists.

Ten years ago. Canada called for a halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam as a

killed nearly 5,000 people. In 1975, there was a storm of

first step toward ending the Vietnamese War Five years ago. The Nobel

financing.
Today's birthday: Actor
George Haft is 82 years old.

Thought for today: Science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind — Albert Einstein, physicist, 1879-1855.

Mrs. Smith's old position had been dropped due to a decline in kinder garten enrollment and a recent millage defeat. However she was offered a full-time position as a third grade Mrs. Smith had written the

**Maternity Extension Bid** 

Sunt. Gary Waterkamp said

board saying she didn't want to teach third grade and requested an extension on her maternity

Mrs. Smith stated she was told only a week and a half prior ton only a week and a nair prior to the start of school that the third grade position was open. She said 1½ weeks was incleaning at the higher level and she did not have any third grade teaching materials.

In denying her request, the board said it was afraid of set-ting a precedent of allowing teachers on maternity leave the right not to accept a position offered them by simply requesting a maternity leave

Since the request was denied since the request was ceried, the board sald 'according to the master teaching contract and state tenture law, Mrs. Smith in essence has resigned since she didn't accept the other teaching position offered and she has lost her tenure:

Voting against her request for the maternity leave extension were William Austin, Marion Toncy, Thomas Smith (no relation), Roger Duncombe, Barry Nilson and Stephen Shafer. Vot-

ing for it was James Keech.

Mrs. Smith had been on leave during the entire 1878-77 school year, according to Supt. Wa-

terkamp.
Waterkamp said the decision came down to whether or not the board felt. Mrs. Smith had requested the extension because

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# Bloom'dale Board Vetoes Cut In Athletic Budget

Bloomingdale school board last night overrode a proposal to withhold action on an athletic budget for the district.

in a 5-2 vote, the board ear-marked \$30,000 for the program, the same as last school year. The decision came after the board voted down in a 4-3 vote a proposal to budget about \$26,000 for this school

year's sports program.
Supt. Donald, Dragoo had suggested withholding action on the athletic budget or setting aside \$25,482 for consideration later.

Dragoo's proposal was made in view of the tentative 1977-78 school year budget. With the school year oudget. With the \$30,000 appropriation, the bud-get figure was placed at \$2,086,047, or \$3,538 over projected income of \$2,082,509.

projected income of \$2,082,509. Dragno cautioned that projected income might not reach expected levels. Local tax collections, he said, might reach only 90 percent of the \$619,000 due. He also said leacher contract talks are still underway and the settlement might cost more than anticipated.

Consideration of the athletics budget came as the board acted to adopt the tentative budget.

## Gateway Re-Elects

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Seven directors were re-elected for three-year terms at last Wed-nesday's annual meeting of Gateway Vocational Rehabilita-

tion Center,
They are Dwight Benner,
Ph.D.; Dwayne L. Ford, Ph.D.;
Ekton Chalmers, Ph.D.; Yvonne Hughes Chandler. Marcella Odehnal, Edward J. Ryan, and

Judy Storfjell.

The Herald-Palladium last week was supplied the names of four board members who were not up for election as being re-elected. Not included in the revenue figures is a \$372,556 fund equity carried over from the 1976-77 school year and which includes \$176,111 in cash reserves.

Voting to approve the \$30,000 sports were Robert Remington, Maxine McIntyre, Richard Bengtson, James Muenzer, and Fred Rawson. Ray Melvin and Ronald Bodtke both dissented, declaring that the district could not spend money it did not have.

The earlier vote to appropriate only the approximately \$26,000 difference between expenditures and revenues for sports lost with Rawson, Remington, Bengtson, and Muenzer voting

Muenz said last night that before he would be willing to cut any funding for athletics, he wanted to have more time to study what the impact would be on programs and coaching positions,

Board members complained last night that their deliberations on the budget were hin-dered because they were not supplied with actual expenditures in various areas from last year's budget. The budget sub-mitted by Dragoo contained only the projected 1976-77 budget figures for comparison with the 1977-78 figures.

Actual expenses in 1976-77 to-taled \$1,904,805.
Listed sources of revenue included: state aid \$1,094,500;

transportation, \$119,700; local taxes, \$619,339; federal programs, \$136,192; and other revenues of \$112,778.

In other areas, the board heard complaints from several persons that some hus routes were taking as long as an hour and 20 minutes. Another parent, James Shelton, complained that buses seemed to stop right in front of some children's homes while others had to walk long distances to catch the bus.

Stephen Dickerson, the district's transportation super-visor, responded that some

#### SEX CHARGE

# Allegan Defendant Blames Booze, LSD

ALLEGAN — Danny Dean Butler, of Allegan, told an Allegan County Circuit Court judge here yesterday his attack on an Allegan woman was primpted by his use of the drug LSD combined with alcohol.

Butler, 20, pleaded no contest to a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct in the May 31 attack on a 20-year-old

Butler faces up to life imprisonment on the charge. He is scheduled to be sentenced

Allegan county Prosecutor Fred B. Hunter said Butler told Circuit Court Judge George Corsiglin the LSD and alcohol prompted the attack and also caused him to forget several parts of the entire day. Hunter said the no contest or noto con-tendere plea was entered

because Butler was unable to recall enough information about the attack to substantiate a guilty plea.

The young woman was hospitalized in Kalamuzoo after the attack and has since been released. Hunter said doctors originally feared she would be severely paralyzed, but "she's made remarkable progress," Hunter noted.

He said she is now able to walk with the aid of a cane and soon expects to walk on her own.
Authorities at the time of the attack said she was raped and also beaten and stabbed about

the head.

Hunter said Butler was originally charged with altempted marder as well as the sex charge, but he said he ex-pects the murder charge to be dismissed when Butler is sen-

#### POLICE ROUNDUP

# Setter, Pinscher Listed As Stolen

Two dogs were listed as among the loot in six thefts reported Monday to Twin City .

Charles Eagan, of 1423 St. Thomas St., told Bonton Township Police his registered Irish Setter valued at \$500 was stolen off a chain in his, backyard. Patrolman Michael Krugh said the dog was

described as two years old.

Tornmy Miles, of 400 Emery
St., told Benton Township his seven-month-old Doberman Pinscher valued at \$75 was stolen. Dispatcher Dave McNeit said Miles reported the puppy had just undergone an ear-shaping operation and still had surgical thread in its ears.

Two other thefts were reported to Benton Township Police: Robert Van Arkel, director of

maintenance and grounds at Lake Michigan College, reported a bottery charger valued at \$159 was stolen from the college carpentry shop semetime earlier this month.

earner this month.

William Barchett, of 2051
Gerald St., St. Joseph
Township, said two canvas tarpunins valued at a total of \$130 were stolen from the flatbed trailer of his semi-rig while the truck was parked at Famous Truck Plaza, East Napier Avenue and 1-94.

Berrien' sheriff's officers reported Philip Pence, of 223 Olive Branch Rd., Gallen, and them 23 sheets of plywood valued at a total of \$414 were stolen from a construction site near the intersection of Glendora and Holden Weesaw Township, The police report identified Pence as a home construction contractor.

Deputies also reported a tire and wheel valued at a total of \$40 were stolen from the trunk of an auto owned by Roberta Brazil, Route 2, Box 638, Watervilet Township, by thieves who pried the trunk hid open while the car was parked at Shepherd Products, 203 Kerth, St. Joseph.

Township reported Monday vandals throw several soft drink bottles at two windows at Johnson Elemen-tary School on Benton Center Bond over the weekond cracking a 4 by 8-foot pane of glass valued at \$200. They said the damage was discovered Monday morning by school cus-todiun Fred Metz.

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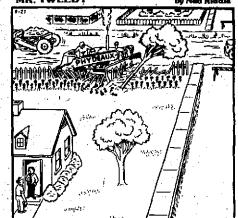
out and that slops were often made at certain points in order to comply with safety regula-

Muenzer suggested that an advisory committee be formed to recommend appointments for extra-curricular activities.

Dragoo responded that he
believed such a committee
would usurp his authority, and
could turn the appointments into a popularity contest.

Muenzer also reported that the state Board of Education had not yet set a date for an ap-peal of the Pullman transfer case. Earlier this year, the Van Buren and Allegan intermediate school boards rejected a plan which would have transferred part of the Pullman area from the Bloomingdale to the Fenn-

ville school district.
The board tabled a request by



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James and Martha DeKam to transfer their property from the Bloomingdale to the Gobles school district, and took under

advisement a proposal to set up a mobile environmental educa-tion laboratory using an old

# **Cass District Dropping** Plans For Tax Election

CASSOPOLIS -- Lewis Cass Intermediate School District voters won't be asked to vote again on a .75 of a mill property

lax millage levy for special education funding. Arthur Towe, intermediate district superintendent, withdrew his recommendation for holding a special election on the question on Oct. 25 at the intermediate board's meeting

Inst night.

Towe told the board that he learned yesterday from the board's uttorney in Lansing that even if the voters approved the millage request, the district could not lesy the additional tax on this year's winter tax bills.

Towe said that intermediate districts must hold millage elections prior to Sept. I in order to collect money on this year's tax bills. Local school districts may ballot up until the second Tuesday in November and still collect funds on that

year's tax blillings.

Towe had already received approval from Cass County Clerk Kenneth Poe to hold the Cark Renneth Poet to non the special election on Oct. 25. A similar request was defeated by district voters in July by a vote of 800-800. Towe said that all in-

termediate district education programs will be funded completely even without the ad-

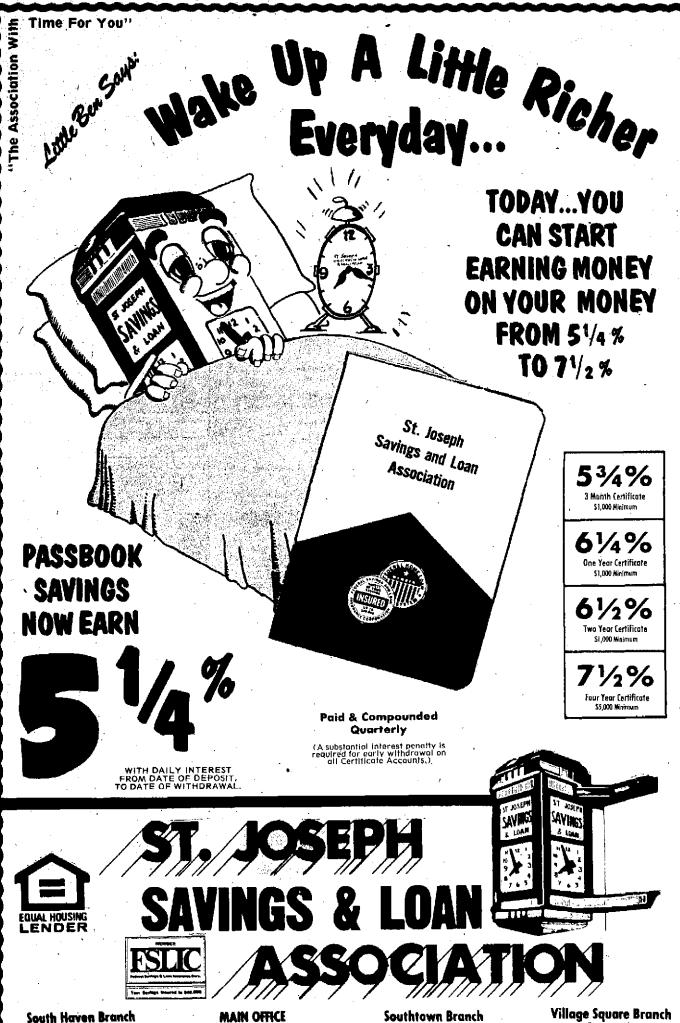
ded funds. He said that money will also be available for coun-tywide special education and special tultion students. He said, however, that special

education programs conducted by the four local school districts in the intermediate district will only receive funding on a prorated basis.

The revenue from the proposed miliage was to finance the individual district program

#### 'Copter Burns; Two Escape

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - A Zilwaukee helicopter pilot and his sasoners, the Azimsance relicoper plot and into telephone lines and burst into flames. Carrollton Township fire officials said the pllut, Gary Boyles, 37, was attempting to litt off from behind a local bank when the chopper ran into the lines, dropped about three feet and caught fire. Boyle's passenger was identified as Cindy Murlick of Carrollton, Boyle said the helicopter cost kim \$18.00. cost him \$18,000.



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6:00—ABC/Lecul New 6-18\_Chuck Camaball Show :00—ABC/Local News :10—Fred Kinsey Show 5:00—Sign-Off

TOMORROW 6:45—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Alifson News/Wenther/Farm

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7:35—Sports Page 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast W/Cronkright 8:15—Weathereast 8:20—Earl Nightingale

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M TV, EVERY

SEES IT CATCHES

They'll Do It Every Time

"JUST RELAX. DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING.

WHO SAID THAT. THE GUEST HOST?

#### ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

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9:30—Community Area News
10:30—ABC/Local News
10:30—Voice of the People
11:35—Headliner Guest
11:45—Want Adis
12:30 NOON—Major News Cast
12:15—Fishing /Marine Report
12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelty
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1:30—ABC/News
On-The-Hour

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9 Odd Couple

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7,13,25 .... 9 Star Track 8:30 p.m. 7.13.28 Laverne & Shirley 9 p.m.

2.3.22 MASH 5.8.16 Police Story 7.13.28 Three's Company 9 Movie: "Man of the West" 9:30 p.m.

7 Family 13.28 Snap 2.3.22 One Day At A Time 10 p.m. 2.3.22 Lou Grant

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3.22 Captain Kangaroo 5.8.16 Today Show 7.13.28 Good Morning America

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1 p.m. 2 Lee Phillip 3 Accent 7,13,28 All My Children 9 Bozo's Circus

16 Gong Show 22 Afternoon Show

1:30 p.m. 2.3,22 As The World Turns 5.8,16 Days of Our Lives

7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

2:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Guiding Light 5,8,16 The Doctors 7,13,28 One Life to Live 9 Baseball

ACTRESS SUCCUMBS
LONDON (AP) — British autress Phyllis Neilson-Terry, who stopped onto the stage 68 years ago following in the footstops of famous relatives, died at her country lump Stunder, Mise her country home Sunday, Miss Neilson-Terry, a niece of the great Victorian actress Ellen Terry, died after a long illness at age 84.

On-The Hour

12:15—Stock Markets
12:45—Fishing Report
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2:30—Local Area News 3:30—ABC News 4:30—Lacal Area News 5:30—News Honr/Peatures ABC/Local News Stock Reports Campbell's Sports ABC's Paul Harvey

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6:00—Beautiful Music
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On-The-Hour

6:36—Local Area News 7:36—ABC News 8:36—Local Area News 8:36—John Doremus Sho 18:36—Local Area News 11:36—ABC News 12:86—Sign-off

"Nice try,"









#### **BUGS BUNNY**









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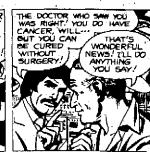




## REX MORGAN, M.D.<sup>b</sup>







#### MARY WORTH







#### JUDGE PARKER







## "I can't tell you how much I love PEANUTS you,"he said.











# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# Stocks Continue To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved ahead today, following through on Monday's late upturn,

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than a

point in early trading.

Gathers outnumbered losers
by a 2-1 margin among New
York Stock Exchange-listed is:

Brokers said the market was benefiting from buying by traders attracted by the depressed prices of many is-

Another plus factor was President Carter's assertion Monday afternoon that the economy was "healthy and growing."
Today's early prices included

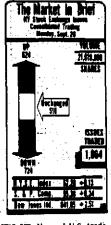
NCR; up % at 45%; McDonald's, abead % at 48%; Columbia Pic-tures. 1/8 higher at 17, and Manufacturers Hanover Corp., off 14 at 35%

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.51 to 841.65.

But losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 inargin on the

Name - Bly Burn volume came to 18.23 million shares, against 18.76 million on Friday The NYSE's composite index rose 13 to 52.20.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dex was unchanged at 117.13.



IT'S UP: News of U.S. trade IT'S UP: News of U.S. trace-balance problems caused stock market to give ground during Monday's opener, but it steadted later. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 4 points at frid-day, clossed at \$41.65, up 2.51. Traci-tion, user fairly cutt. (AP ing was fairly quiet. (AP Wirephoto)

## LOCAL GRAIN

**BUCHANAN CO-OP** BUCHANAN, MICH.

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No. 2 Wheat \$1.99 up 3

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - The manager of Belding Savings and Loan Association is free on his own recognition after pleading innocent to two counts

of embeszling more than \$4,200

from his firm.
Thomas Oliver Proctor, 44, of Beiding, was released after his arraignment. Monday before U.S. Magistrate Steven Karr. Proctor was charged with embezziing 52,931 in May, 1976, and another \$1,280 last October, federal authorities said. A Miami, Fla., man, Charles

H. Rogers Jr., 35, was freed on \$29,000 appeal bond after being sentenced to five years in prison and five years probation, on

U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles also ordered Rogers to

make restitution. said Rogers Authorities Authorities said nogers defrauded Grand Bapids area builders by collecting fees in advance while, claiming he New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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#### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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Koehring		19%	14%	15-1
Mich Gas Utilities		171.5	13%	14%
National Standard		20%	16	1634
Pel, Inc.	i	33	29	397
Schlumberger		7014	58	677
Whirtpool Corp		27-4	2314	2416
Wickes Corp		15%	121/2	1434

#### THEFT, FORGERY

# BH Man Sentenced In Federal Court

GRAND RAPIDS - U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles Monday sentenced Raymond B4. tiste, 39, of Benton Harbor, to serve two years probation and pay a 1500 fine for mail theft and forgery of a 1259 U.S. Treasury check. He also was ordered to ake restitution.
The offense occurred April 12,

1974, in Alibeville, La., according to the district court clerk's office. The check belonged to a Robert Croom, it was reported.

Batiste was arrested on a fugitive warrant in Michigan jast June 28. He pleaded guilty before Judge Miles on Aug. 1 and has been free on a \$3,000 bail bond, it was reported.

The U.S. District Attorney's office listed the address of Batiste as 764 Broadway. He was reported employed as a machine operator for a Benton

> Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade. Allegan — Judy Kibby. Otsego — Franklin Kendall.

U.S. COURT

S&L Official Faces Embezzling Charge

> appeared.
>
> Federal records did not in-dicate how much Rogers was supposed to have made through the scheme.
> Russell Kassouff, a Lansing

real estate man, pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government by co-operating to obtain housing relocation benefits for persons not entitled to them.

to them.

Kassoull, the eighth person charged in a two-year probe of Lansing's Housing Relocation Office was ordered to underso presentencing investigation. He was released on his own recognition

A Muir man, Gary Lynn Witzell, drew three years probation on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$100 bill at Parma. Ohlo, last March 17. The case was transferred to Grand Rapids from the Northern District of

ing to the U.S. Marshal's office.
The attorney's office reported that while Batiste was indicted that while Batiste was indicted by U.S. District Court Western Division of Louisiana, he could be sentenced from the Western Michigan District, because he chose to plend guilty.

## Memorial Höspital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph - William F. Craft Sr., 2850 Cleveland avenue; Mrs. Charles E. Engler, 1447 Nelson mad; Edwin H. Grieger Sr., 3005 Lakeshore drive; Mrs. George S. Hedrick, 2808 Sunnydale; DeVerna Hubbard, 1210 Main street; Lois M. Magner, 601 Port street, apt. 906; Glenn

C. White, 460 Upton drive.

Benton Harbor — Debornh F.
Collins, 1406 Sorter; Monique M.
Green, 1056 Broadway; Denise Peterson, 602 Emptre avenue; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 5280 East Napier avenue; Ramona J. Singleton, 1948 East Britain

avenue, apt. 4, building 16.

Baroda — Callierine A.
DeMaria, 9214 Marlene drive. Berrien Springs - Artis Cog-

runte 1, 324 Lenson Creek

Bridgman : -- Mrs. Bruno Linke, 3553 Linke street.

Coloma — Mrs. Joseph J. Nilles, 6679 Sunset drive; Ricky E. Stevens, 5114 Paw Paw Lake

Downgiae — Toni L. Purdum; route 4, Box 87, Garreit road.

Hartford — Mildred M.
Crissman, route 2, Box 57; Nor-

man Jl. Ison, 19 Mary street.
Paw Paw — Herbert L. Johnson, route 2, 44th avenue.

Sawver - Lisa R. Sprague, route I, Hox 54-B, Old M-III. Stevensville—Mrs. Merle W. Dent Jr., 2366 Juni lane; Roger D. Gacki; 1654 South Riviera

Watervilet — Virginia R. Kimball, roule 3, Box 427,

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 1 nonce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Robertson Jr., 2254 East Nanier avenue, Monday at

Berrien Springs - A boy Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morris, 511 Rose Hill road, apt. 3, Monday at 11:37

Covert ... A how weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bury, route 1. Box 425, 70th street, Monday at 11:38 a.m.

# Bids Opened

Road Jobs LANSING - Bids on two highway projects in Berrien. Cass and St. Joseph counties

For 2 Area

were opened here last week.

In Berrien county, the project includes modifications to feneing on the pedestrian bridge over northbound M-139 at Sickle street on the Benton Harbor, Benton township burder. The lone bidder was Durable, Inc., Sterling Heights, with a bid of 823,964. Completion is expected

in December.

In Cass and St. Joseph coun-, Klett Construction Co., Hartford, was low bidder on resurfacing) projects on two highways. The project includes two miles of resurfacing on M-60 from the east village limit of Cassapolis to east of Gards road; and M-216 between US-131 and Morepark. The bid was \$131,802. Completion date for both segments is scheduled for

All low bids must be approved by the State Highway Commis-sion and State Administrative Board before contracts are

## Price Hike Announced

DETROIT (AP) - Toyota, the nation's Nn. 1 selling Import, is boosting prices on 1978-model cars by 3.5 per cent on the average above comparable 1977 medels. The increases range from \$80 to \$250. The increases were announced Monday Irom Torrance, Calif., where Toyota Motor Sales Co., the U.S. distributor for the Japanese import

is headquartered. With the increases, the lowest-priced Toyota, a two-door Corolla, is going up \$80, or 2.7 per cent, to \$3,048, excluding

options or taxes.

Toyota said it is not increasing prices of many options but air conditioning for Corolla and Celica models would cust \$10

more in the new models. Many Japanese manufacturers and importers have been raising prices for months because of the strengthening of the yen against the dollar, but Toyota gave no reason in Mon-

A stronger yen means the manufacturer gets fewer yen when he changes the dollars he Into yen.

## Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Consumity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet - Myrtle Skeily, 41 Butternut; Phyllis Cowgill,

441 Buffernut; Phyllis Cowgth, route 2, Box 519; Candy Anderson, route 1, Box 483-27.

Benton Harbor — Donald Wells, 7181 North Braich road.

Bridgman — Connie Dieckilman, 4409 Vine.

Colomia — Thomas Hurley, 2022 Mark Lbauer dieg.

6292 North Shore drive. Hartford — Christopher Bayles, 510 E. Main; Angela Brown, route 1, Box 244-11-A.

# Apple **Prices** Pick Up

Tomatoes and apples ac-counted for almost all of the volume on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Monday, Apple prices picked up from Sunday's Tomatous also moved

well.
Volume was light as there was almust 100 fewer grower loads yesterday. The number of day buyers remained at 10. Prices reported for Munday

APPLES: Open bu., unclassiffed, Golden Delicious, \$5-8i; Jonathan, \$3.75-\$4.50; Red Delicious, \$4.50-\$5.50; Winesaps, \$4.50; half-bo.; Golden Delicinus, \$2.50-83.25; Jonathan, \$2-\$2.25; McIntosh and Red Delicious, \$3; Grimes Golden, \$2.25. Réceipts: 2,597.

TOMATOES: 1.8-6t carton \$1.75; 8-basket-crate \$5 som \$4; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1,75-\$2.50; 12-pt. flat, cherry type, \$5-\$5.50, Receipts: 2,641.

GRAPES: 12-qt. jumbe, unclassified, Concords, \$2.50. Receipts: 373,
PEARS: Open half-bu.,
unclassified, Kieffers, \$2.25.

Receipts: 32.

Receipts: 32, SQUASH; Bu. Acorn and Butternut, \$3-\$3.50; Turbin, \$3.50; Buttercup, \$3.25-\$3.50; Spaghetti, \$4; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$2.50-\$2.75. Receipts: PLUMS: Half-bu., Damson,

PEPPERS: Bu., green, \$4.50.

Receipts: 450, CAULIFLOWER; Crates. dozen, 86; bu., 85. Receipts; 41. Yesterday's volume drupped to 7,435 packages. There were 166 grower loads recorded.

## Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy chospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Juani Benton Barbor — Mrs. Juanta Freeman, 1389 Azard; Mrs. Judy Johnson, 593 Kay drive; Angela Lewis, 545 Heek court; Bessie L. Palmer, 133 N. Fuir: Mrs. Marion Perry, 158 Concord; Charles Sparks, 691 Cut-Jay: Crancis Storre 32 Cayeon. Jax; Francis Storer, 52; Cayuga road: Shontel Wigfall, 1946 E. Britain.

Bangor — Melvin Ballard, 309 Charles. Baruda - Herbert Wissler,

1558 Shawnee road.
1558 Shawnee

way. Coloma -Coloma — Mrs. Joseph Pflaumer, 360 W. Maple. Dowagiae — Mrs. William Cerveny, raute 6, Box 90. Hartford — Mrs. Pauline Rapps, 129 Paras Hill drive.

## Berrien **General**

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center — Mrs. Esther Shaffer, P.O. Box 54, Benton Hachor — Lashonda Headsteth, 648 Green; Tarry and Sarinba Randolph, 1150 Columbus; Mrs. Pearlle Jones, 1127 Circle drive; Mrs. Luleander Anderson, 1800 Bligh; Ervin Johnson, 1463 E. Main. Buchanan — Mrs. Minnie Buchanan - Mrs. Minnie

Borst, 917 Main-Caloma — William Emberton, 7155 Blue Star Highway.

# Honda Plans Ohio Motorcycle Plant

TOKYO (AP) - Honda Motor Co, will build a \$37.5 million motorcyle plant employing between 300 to 400 workers in Union County Ohie the leading economic daily Nihon Keizai said Tuesday.
There was no immediate con-

firmation from Hunda officials. If such a facility is built, it would Honda's first in the United States.

The newspaper said the plant site, about 20 miles northwest of Columbus, already has been purchased. Plans call for construction work to begin in early 1978 so production could start by next Fall, the daily reported.

It said a formal agreement with the Ohio state government and Honda will be signed some time in the middle of October. after the state government

onnees was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb of South Haven at 8:56 n.m. Saturday. A boy weighing 5 pounds 1214

ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nevills of South Haven at 6:43 p.m. Sunday.

## Says Deficit 'Unacceptable'

we may incur a strong sen-timent for protectionism," she table a news conference at the opening of an exhibition at the U.S. Trade Center.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Fair weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected across the northern tier of states and warm weather is forecast for the Southeast. Rain is forecast from the central Pacific coast into the Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

to send letters to the 174 Claw-son teachers reminding them that teacher strikes are illegal

and asking them to return to

The board instructed its at-

torney to seek a court order if the teachers did not return to their 3,500 students.

Negotiations on a new con-tract were to resume today, but

chances of agreement seemed

In Flint, Genesce County Cir-cuit Judge Philip C. Elliott is-sued a temporary order ending

a three-week strike that kept schoots closed. Teachers said

they would obey the order.
The judge delayed until Oct.

12 a decision on whether to issue

the strike.

a permanent injunction against

Elliott also appointed a court representative to sit in on the negotiations. It is the first time

in Michigan that a judge has done that, although judges themselves have become in-volved in bargaining for brief

Fint is the state's second largest school system with 40,000 students.

Cat Bites

Schoolboy

A 10-year-old hoy was bitten

by a stray cat while outside Fairplain East Elementary School for recess Monday after-

noon, according to Benton township police. Patrick Builey, of 2811 Pipes-tone Road, was bitten on the

right thumb and scratched on

the hand at 2:30 p.m. outside the school, at 1995 Union,Street, Patrolman Robert Polmanteer

Primanteer reported school

officials captured the cat and it was turned over to the Humane Society of Southwestern

Society of Southwestern Michigan for a 10-day observa

tion period as a safeguard against rables. The boy's in-

juries were treated by a school

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Polients

nurse, the officer said.

slim, officials indicated. Unresolved issues in Clawson include solary and fringe benefits, spekesmen for the teachers and school board said.

Until Wednesday

# Fresh Teacher Strike Looming

Cold

Stationary Occluded

Teachers were set to strike in a suburban Detroit school district today as teachers in Flint prepared to enter classrooms for the first time this fall in

compliance with a court order. Teachers in Clayson in Oakland County voted overwhelmingly Monday night in favor of a walkout after barvainers declared an impasse

and broke off talks.

The school board voted at a special meeting Monday night

# Dowagiac Woman Revived

A Dowagiac woman was reported in "critical but stable" condition today at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph after police, ambulance attendants and hospital personnel and hospital personnel struggled successfully to revive

her Monday evening.
Patrolman Steve Doak, said he found Mrs. Jean Ledman, 63. Route 5, Box 262, collapsed in-Gersonde Brothers Recreation, 2705 Niles avenue, at 6:15 p.m. after several people approached his patrol car and reported a woman had been

Doak said be could find no signs of breathing or pulse and began administering cardio-

negan administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with assistance of bystanders. Medic 1 Ambulance atten-tants Kelly McCulloch and Eric Troff assisted with CPR as the woman was taken to the hospi-tal, Doak said. They continued efforts until hospital emergency personnel took over.

Or. David Hills, emergency room physician, said this marning the cause of Mrs. Ledcollapse was

immediately determined.

Mrs. Ledman is reported to be a secretary with the St. Joseph law firm of Keller & Keller &

St. Joseph police records in-dicate that the 24-year-old Doak played a similar part in a lifesaving effort in 1976 when he found a Michigan avenue resident without breath or pulse and used CPR to revive the

#### **Urges Coffee Cut**

LONDON (AP) — Colombia has urged other coffee producers to follow its lead and lower prices so coffee drinkers will stop switching to cheaper substitutes. But the biggest exporter, Brazil, vowed to keen its

construction of a spur railroad and the laying of drainage pipes

The plant will first produce

motorcycles and later also manufacture motor cars, the

It said Ohio was chosen out of

20 possible sites in the United

States because of its abundance of skilled workers and the area's geographical advantage.

Japan's Kyodo news service

said Honda is believed em-

barking on the project to alleviate growing U.S. moves to

restrict booming imports of

Handa is the world's largest manufacturer of motorcycles

and Japan's fifth biggest motor

related to the project.

newspaper said.

Jananese cars.

## monity hospital yesterday included Fred Echelbarger, Miss Kathy Reames, Mrs. John Zwawa Jr., South Haven; Mrs. Charles Funches, Covert; Mrs. Henry Peat, Lawrence; Hurace Wise, Dowaglac, BIRTHS A girl welghing 6 pounds 14

ninces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Viganski of South Haven at 8:58 a.m. Friday. A boy weighing 8 pounds 11½

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps said Tuesday the U.S. defleit in trade with Japan is "unacceptable, both economically and politically.

"The major hazard is ... that

# Weather A Bit On-Cool Side

By ASSOCIATED PRESS -Southwestern Michigan: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday mid to upper 60s. Winds west 10-20 m.p.h. northwest 10-15 m.p.h. Wednesday,

South half; west to northwest winds 20-30 knots today and tonight, Mostly cloudy. Waves 3-6 feet. EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lake Michigan

Lower Peninsula Chance of rain Friday and Saturday, Little day-to-day temperature change Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s to

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 15 at

Jackson and Detroit. The lowest was 46 at Lansing. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 68. The low was 53,

The highest temperature since 1872 was 81 in 1891. The lowest was 34 in 1899. The sun sets today at 7:22 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:27; a.m. and sets Wednesday at 7:27;

The barvest moon rises today at 7:34 p.m., sets Wednesday at 8:42 a.m. and rises Wednesday

at 8:06 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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# S.S.Marie, cloudy 60 52 25 Trayerse City, cloudy 63 55 .00 Phosphate Ban Being

Appealed LANSING, Migh. (AP) - Deiergent makers today appealed the state's ban im phosphates in their products to the state Court

of Appeals.

The Suap and Detergent Association asked the court to take: the case and issue an injunction blocking the ban from taking effect Saturday as scheduled. No oral arguments or timeta

ble for considering the case's were set, but a spokesman for-the court said the three-judge" panel which will consider it-realizes when the ban takes effect. Thus a ruling is likely this

The ban, ordered by the Natural Resources Commission was upheld last week by Wayne-County Circuit Court Judge, Theodore Bohn, He agreed with the state that phosphates pose a danger to the state's waters.

The han makes it illegal to

sell laundry detergents containing mure than half of one per cent phosphates after Oct. 1. Retailers will be able to clear their shelves of detergents containing phosphates, however. The state cited scienti

evidence that phosphates accelerate the growth of algae in lakes and streams, hastening their aging. The detergent industry claims non-phosphate detergents don't do a good cleaning job and a ban will

Failure to comply with the ban could mean a fine of up to 🚙 . \$10,000 a day.



BOBERT L. JAMES

# TWO GET 50 YEARS

# Berrien Judges Imprison Seven

Staff Writer Berrien Circuit judges yesterday imposed prison terms on seven 10 people, including two men who assaulted a gas station attendant at gunpoint.

Judge William S. White imposed 15- to 50-year terms on Richard P. Fitzner, 18, of 1472 Summer Court, Benton Township, and Robert L. James, 18, Fairplain, Both were sentericed for assault with intent to rob while armed,

They were charged with as-saulting Dennis Hill, 17, an employee of Arco service station at Napier avenue and I-94, Benton Township, on Aug. 8, Both Pitzner and James wore stocking masks over their beads, with one carrying a shotgun and the other a handgun. Hill was not injured in the

white noted Fitzner had a "long and extensive" juvenile record, and said Fitzner last

tor attempted oreating and en-tering. "I don't know how many breaks you expect society to give you," the judge said.

Judge Julian E. Hughes sen-tenced Elliott A. Greer; 41, of 1029 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, to 40 to 60 months in misson for attempted, beneling. prison for attempted breaking and entering the Berrien County Action building, at 617 Pipestone street. Benton Harbör, on

Hughes also imposed a 1½ to: 4-year term on Ronald A. Walter, 18, of 145 Ontario road;

Walter, 18, of 145 Ontario road; Niles, for larceny in a building—the theft of beer, cash, and a TV Irom the VFW hall in Niles township on March 1.
Judge Zoe S. Burkholz sentenced Laurie C. Ishmael, 20, of Crystal Trailer Park, Benton Township, to 2 to 5 years in prison for uttering and publishing a bad check for 425 Dec. 8 at the Zephyr service station in Benton township.
In other sentences by White: Phillip J. McPeck, 30, of 801 Timberlame, Berrien, Springs.

Timberlane, Berrien Springs, was sentenced to 3 to 15 years in prison for second degree criminal sexual conduct — Sexual contact with a girl under age 13 from April, 1975, through December, 1976; in Niles Township.

Frederick Baysinger, 18, of 313 Pleasant street, Watervliet, received a 2 to 4-year term for larceny in a building — the theft of tools from the Watervliet Redi-Mix plant in Watervliet township on Sept. 17, 1876. Steven A. Cayu, 23, of 8165 Scottdale road, Berrien Springs,

was ordered to begin a two-year probation with 90 days in Jall for attempted carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver, March 21 in

Berrien Springs. He was also assessed \$450 fine and costs. Leander Lewis, 57, of 1118 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$250 fine and costs for carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver, May 23 in Benton Harbor. arraignments before

Dennis D. Guidry, 21, of 782 Territorial road, Benton Har-bor, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, the theft of cash

FRIENDS FRET: Friends and

fellow dealers in New York's

jewelry district are worrled

Jaroslawicz, who disappeared

tast week with jewels valued up

to \$1 million. Jaroslawicz has

been described by those who

know him as devoted to his

Pinchus

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seph on Sept. 7. Daniel W. Rutherford, 29, of

1840 1840 Kay drive, Benton township, pleaded no contest to attempting to issue three insuf-ficient funds checks totaling \$90 in 10 days, from April 18 to 23. Arthur E. Sanderson, 19, of

South Bend, pleaded guilty before Judge Julian E. Hughes to attempted breaking and entering the residence of Robert Haedtter, in Bertrand township

Staff Writer
Four, people demanded preliminary examinations during arraignments in Berrien District Court Monday.
Curtis Flowers, 17, of Benton

Curis Finwers, 17, of Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. The warrant, alleges he was armed with a knife and assaulted Eddle Williams in Benton Harbor Aug. 6. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Thomas E. Ellis, 45, of 650 Eastman Ave., Benton Eastman Ave. Benton Township, demanded examina-

tion on a charge of breaking into the Freeway service station, Benton Township, Sept. 25. Bail was \$2,500:

was \$2,800:
Duncan E. Gray, 18, of 1228
Vincent Court, Benton
Township, demanded examina-tion. He is charged with larceny

of clothes and jewelry in a building, Benton Harbor K-mart, Sept. 23. Bond of \$1,000 was set.

Stephen T. Flood, 28, of Ben-

or a proliminary hearing on a charge of breaking into a Benton Harbor house Sept. 3. Ball was set at \$10,000.



Use of marijuana — Jay Ward Dare, Jr., 23, of South Bend, \$50

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Charge Hearings

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# **Four Errant Dads**

Staff Writer

200 days or receive jall terms, another man was ordered to pay \$200 towards his support arrearage by Friday or report back to court, and a fourth was told he'd get a 30-day jail term if he misses one payment.

Edward Pastrick, chief investigator to Bearing Friend of

the Court's office, reported on cases before Judge Julian E. Hughes:

case. Huddleston was ordered to find work in 30 days and sign wage assignments of \$10 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on the arrears in each ease or spend 60 days in jail. Pastrick said Huddleston has made seven support payments for the two children since October, 1972. and eight payments for the other child since June, 1973.

Anthony Davis, of 777 East Napier Ave., Benton Township, was sentenced to two years probation for \$2,196 arrears for one ADC child, and was also given 30 days to find employment or spend 60 days in iail. Davis was ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$14 weekly support and \$5 per week in the

Pastrick said Davis has made

Judge Zoe S, Burkholz sen-tenced David Moler, of 1540 Cedar Point Road, Niles, to two years probation for \$3,620 arrears for two children on ADC, and ordered him to sign a wage assignment of \$24 weekly support and \$10 per week on the

support and \$10 per week on the arrears.

Special Investigator Joseph Beckmann said Moler paid \$800 towards the arrears, and was ordered to pay another \$200 by Friday or report back to court. Beckmann said Moler has made these supports and the said of the sa three support payments this year. Randall Enders, of 827 Miller Drive, Niles, was sen-tenced to two years probation by Judge Burkholz for \$3,022 arrears for one ADC child. The arrears for one AIC child. The judge independent in to sign a wage assignment of \$33 weekly support and \$10 per week on the arrearage, and warned that if one payment is missed a 30-day jail term will be imposed.

RENTAL AGENT TICKETED

# BH Housing Code Violation Charged

Berrien Real Estate Co. yes-terday was charged with failing to comply with Benton Harbor's

## Gun Threat Suspect Posts Bond

CASSOPOLIS - The CASSOPOLIS

Louisland man who police say
pointed a loaded gun at two
troopers during a five-hour
confrontation yesterday has
been released on a \$2,000 bond.

A Cass County Fourth District
Crait snokesman said the bond

Court spokesman said the bond was set by Judge Steg Lignell yesterday afternoon after 41-year-old Jesse McCormick of Baton Rouge appeared in court on three charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The arraign-ment was continued until Oct. 3,

the court spokesman said. State police at the Niles post State police at the Niles pist said they were called about 11:30 p.m, Sunday to the Love Estates Mobile Home Park on Indian Lake west of Dowagiac to settle a family disturbance.

Police said a man at the home pointed a loaded .25 caller, automatic handoms the officers of the policy of the property of

tomatic handgun at two officers before retreating into a mobile home from which he kept police at bay for the next five hours

theore surrendering to officers.

There were no shots fired during the confrontation, but police say a 31-year-old woman was struck in the face and McCormick's Theyear-old mother, Mrs. Meriem Conway,

was threatened. McCormick is charged with assault against the two troopers and Mrs. Conway.

He has asked for a court-ap-

pointed attorney.

## Alarm Rings, But No Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen said they responded to an alarm at St. Matthew's Lutheran School, 971 McAllister Ave., Monday morning, but found there was no

fire.
Firefighters said they learned an alarm in the school gymnasium had been tripped shortly after 10 a.m. but were unable to determine what set the alarm off. The alarm was reset by firemen.

Joseph real estate company pleaded innocent on behalf of the company Monday in Berrien District Court. A bouse at 970 Bishop Ave, was allegedly in-suitable for occupancy when it was rented because defects spotted during an inspection weren't corrected, according to a ticket issued by city building inspectors.

Yvonne Hughes Chamiler said the company was charged because it is the agent of home owner Carl Tomlin of Nashville,

Herbert Boston, the city's director of building and inspection, said the house was ins-

Benton Harbor City Attorney

pected Aug. 8, between ne-cupancy of tenants. Defects found during the inspection haven't been corrected, but the house was rented anyway, he alleged. He said the house is still occupied.

A letter in the court file stated defects included infestation of vermin, broken windows and broken plaster. The letter was written by Boston and sent to Tomlin and Berrien Real Es-

Attorney Hughes Chandler said the violation is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and fine

# Four Benton Harbor men

Four Benton Harbor men-pleaded guilty and were sen-tenced yesterday for disorderly person, gambling, in Benton Harbor Sept. 24. Sentenced to line and costs of \$55 were Samuel King, 34, of 649 Colfax Ave.; Williams, Jr., 23, of 507 Green Ave.; Philip Washington, 52, of 645 Madison Ave.; and Barty Chaper, 42, of Ave.; and Barty Chaper, 42, of Ave.; and Barry Chancy, 42, of 420 Park St. Chancy also pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest, during the incident. Bond of \$1,000 was set.

Larry L. Walls, 21, of Benton was sentenced to 90 Harrorr, was sentenced to add days in jail for disorderly person, prowling outside of a house at 538 Waukonda Ave., Benton Harbor, Rept. 24.

John T. Autry, 23, of 1029 Layette St., Benton Harbor, was sentenced in three days in tell.

sentenced to three days in jail and \$150 or 33 days in jail total for driving while license sus-pended in Lincoln Township Sept. 23. Sentenced for the following

#### A Third Less

WASHINGTON (AP) - The accident death rate for Volks-wagen Rabbits with automatic shoulder helts is one-third that of Rabbits with regular seat and shoulder belts that have to be fastened by the eccupant, says the U.S. Transportation Department.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

George Dennis Preissing, 43, aulette Jill Couch, 30, both of Buchanan.

and Lynn Ann Kroening, 21, both of Colonia. Sam Lee Buchanan, 25, and

Douglas Melvin Workinger, 0. and Mary Irene Haak, 28,

Robert Lee Gideon, 38, and Sally Marie Cobb, 33, both of

and Brenda Ann Wood, 17, both of Benton Harbor.
Bruce Frederick Lucker, 24,

Benton Harbor, Stephen Alfred Wilhelmsen, 28 Monterey, Calif., and RoLayne Erlyne Mitchell, 20, Berrien

Dena Kae Christopher, 23, both

of Stevensville.

Michael Ray Churchill, 23,

Timothy Joseph Haskamp, 25

Steve Allen Stamps, 29, Riverside, and Dee Ann Dog-

Stephan Walter Cole, 24, Hartford, and Julie Marie Bruff, 20, Coloma.

Frances Beverly Schell, 47, hoth of Benton Harbor. Michael Dawayne Brown, 20, and Rhonda Marie Lucero, 17,

Kenneth Buel Fletcher, 19, and Shelley Lynn Leiler, 18,

# Berrien County Marriage Licenses

Raymond Eugene Griffin 39

Patricia Ann Brown, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

both of Coloma.

Bridgman, John Wayne Shipkosky, 19,

Riverside, and Valeric Jny Wendt, 20, St. Joseph. Isaiah Williams, 36, Detroit, and Rosa Louise Johnson, 33,

Thomas Bryan Head, 21, and

and Kathy Jo Gutschow, 23, both of Berrien Springs.

Joseph Kemp, 32, and Margarette Sasser, 23, both of Niles.

both of Niles.
Bradford Allen Mitchell, 20.

of Niles.
Warren Mark Watson, 21, and
Toney, 20, both of

Niles, and Mary P Meyer, 23, Elkhart, Ind.

Ralph Lee McDonald, 38, and Nancy Jo Colalillo, 26, both of Gallen.

Stephen DeMaria, 40, and

both of Niles.

and Hose Marie Baxter, 17, both

Tracey Lynne Toney, 20, both of Niles.

or 10 days in jail; Penny L. Bush, 19, of 15762 Lakeshore Road, Union Pier, \$50. Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Rudy Rayter, 35, of 3603 Lake Shore Drive; St. Joseph, \$200 and six months probation; Ernest Moresi, 32, of Philadelphia, Pa., \$135; Jesus A. Chavira, 56, of Coloma; and Westley Calloway, 44, of 1469 Territorial Road, Benton Township, each \$135 or 30 days Houses for Sale 7 m iatt. m Jan.
Impaired driving — Dennis
M. Mittun, 18, of Lakeshore
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Richardson, 30, of Paw Paw
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# Given Ultimatums

Four fathers were given ultimatums yesterday in Berrien Circuit Court while being sentenced for non-support of their

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tigator for the Berrien Friend of

Lora Huddleston, of 979

Waukonda Aye., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to two years probation for \$3,294 arrears for two children on ADC in one case, and \$2,072 arrears for

Theft Charges

Two Men Admit

By DENNIS COGSWELL. PAW PAW — Two men pleaded guilty to unrelated larceny changes during arraignment vesterday in Van Buren circuit court. charges during arraignment yesternay in van Buren circuit court. Wayno J. Taylor, 28, route 2, Coloina, jin van Buren circuit court. Wayno J. Taylor, 28, route 2, Coloina, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted barceny in a building, three cartons of cigarettes from Harding's Market, Hartford, in August. Terrance Ray Smith, 29, 201 Green, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building, tiquor from Jack's Super Value, South Haven, on June 1. In other cases, Marilyn Bannow, 34, formerly of Dowagiac, pleaded innocent to a charge of arson involving an Aug. 30, 1976, fire at a mobile borns she owned near Decatur. Deanna Sue Morfire at a mobile home she owned near Decatur. Deanna Sue Morgan, 19, Portageville, Mo., pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a

# MAN AND WIFE Pair Ask Hearings

In Break-In Case By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — A Grand Junecouble, arrested in co an Arlington township farmhouse, were arraigned yesterday in Seventh district

Harry McCoy, 42, and his wife, Nona Rae McCoy, 34, both of 15th avenue, were released on of 15th avenue, were released on their own recognizance after demanding preliminary examination on charges of breaking and entering. Their hearings were set for Oct. 4.

The house is located at 48th intreet and 28th avenue. State police at South Haven said a neighbor frightened away suspects in a pick-up truck hefore anything was taken.

anything was taken.
In other cases, John Smith, 20, of 52t North Phelps, Decabond after demanding preliminary examination on a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check, His

hearing was also set for Oct. 4. The charge involves a check for \$27 issued at a party store near Mattawan on July 22, according to Van Buren sheriff's false report to police. He was charged with falsely telling state police at Paw Paw Saturday that he had shot a man in Keeler township.
The following persons were

also sentenced as a result of guilty pleas to drinking-related offenses:
Elias Jackson Church, \$4, of 304 Prairie Ronde, Decatur, 60 days in jail, \$170 fine, and one to two years probation on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants (DUIL); second of-

fense, in Decatur on Aug. 2. Farrish Lee Terry, 37, of 40th street, Paw Paw, 45 days in jall, \$200 fine, and one to two years probation for DUIL, second of-lense, in Paw Paw township

during August, 1976.

Ronnie A. Davis, Rose Hill for Impaired driving in Hamilton township last Feb. 26, Paul Edward Kelcey, 37, route 2. Decatur, four days in jail and

township Saturday.

Daniel James Guritz, 17, of 400 North LaGrave, Paw Paw, \$175 fine for impaired driving in Paw Paw on March 25.

\$100 line for DUIL in Keeler

Paw Paw on Marcu 20.
Warren B. Fleeman, 51, of Roy Lec Hunt, 22, route 2, Decatur, was sentenced by Judge William C. Buhl to serve 48th avenue, Paw Paw, \$150 fine for impaired driving in Antwert nine days in tail after pleading

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A proposed bill for statewide land use controls is an attempt by downstate lawmakers to keep people and business from moving out of the Detroit area, says an Upper Peninsula state senator, Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, predicted to remissing state senter. Joseph wants, Deformant, predicted zo-ing provisions of the proposal would be used to steer businesses to ideate in Detroit. Mack, who often has langled in the past with representatives of environmental interests, said he was backing a sure that would ben "any state agency (from zoning) private real property."

Sen. Mack Raps Land Bill

no account check for \$75 in South Haven last May 18. Michael D. Bowling, 18. Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .32-caliber revolver, in South Haven township on Sept. 3.

For Crash

Hughes' court found in favor of the defendant, Roy E. Johnson. day civil trial.

Township.

driving a tractor on the mad and a car operated by Johnson bit the rear of the tractor. The defense during the trial con-tended Pfauth had signaled Johnson to pass the tractor, and that Pfauth then turned into the path of the Johnson auto-Opposing counsel in the trial

re St. Joseph attorney Roger

Petzke, representing Johnson and attorney Peter Kosick,

St. Joseph, representing the



old Carla Hunt From Winston-Salern, N.C. finds great deligh-tin splasting in a rain puddle. If happiness could be measured from the amount of water she absorbed in her shoes, then lit-tle Miss Carla has to be the happiest girl at Homestead, Fla. (AP Wirrobiol)

# Jury Denies **Damages**

A Berrien Circuit Court jury deliberated two hours yesterday before denying a Stevensville couple's claim for damages stemming from a car-tractor accident in 1973.

of Three Oaks, to end a three-The plaintiffs, Charles and Nancy Pfauth, of 6315 Red Arrow Highway, sought \$100,000 damages for injuries Planth aflegedly sustained in the June 16, 1973, accident on Warren Woods Road in Chikaming

Their suit claimed Plauth was

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## OREGON IS TEST CASE

# Bottle Deposits Hot Issue

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-nine bottles of beer in the ditch.

Ninety-nine bottles of beer.

But put money down and

you'll turn it around.
There'll only be 18 bettles of beer in the ditch,

Eighteen bottles of beer. That, at least, is the hope of environmentalists hoping for a law to require deposits on all beverage containers in an effort to keep the cans and bottles in use and off the roadside.

Most of the nation's brewers, soft drink makers and can and bottle maufacturers are opposing the effort.

Oregon led the way five years ago and serves as the test case in the struggle, but both sides can produce statistics which

they say prove their point.

Since the Oregon law was passed most "bottle bills," calling for mandatory deposits. have been defeated, except in Michigan, Vermont, South Dakota and a few local jurisdic-

Among the measures being held up is a national bottle bill, promoted by Sen. Mark Hat-field, R-Ore. The measure was recently rejected 10-6 in committee, but Hatfield reportedly is considering submitting the proposal to the full Senate.

In the meantime, all government agencies, responding to legislation,

scheduled to report lale this month on plans to limit beverage sales un federal property to returnable con-

Getting a head start was the National Park Service, which instituted a returnable-only policy this summer at most of its facilities.

Final details of the project have not been compiled, but a spokeswoman said that "aside from a few minor problems, it

rates vary from city to city. In New York, for example, nearly everything is thrown away, while in Chicago the majority of bottles is returned.

He said that his most recent report from Oregon indicates that bottles are being returned an average of about 10 times each. That rate saves energy in comparison to throwaways, but he said that before Oregon's law was passed the return rate was

#### Semantics Themselves Lead To Much Of The Conflict

seemed to work well," and resulted in a reduction of litter.

The Defense Department got into the act early, and is in the midst of a year-long trial of re-turnables-only at 10 military

Meanwhile. the battle between environmentalists and manufacturers continues with both sides claiming their plan is the energy saver.

Mamufacturers Institute noting that reliliable bottles are heavier and require more energy and materials to make said they must be returned seven or eight times before they constitute an energy savings over the lighter, throwaway

Barr said no definite figures on returns are available nation-

By contrast, environmentalists are estimating between 14 and 18 returns per bottle in Oregon, and a state spokes woman said the latest figures available there indicate between 18 to 20 et al. 19 to 20 et al. 19 et al. 20 et al 18 to 20 returns per bottle.

While the lack of firm figures for returns on bottles, or trip-page, has generated considera-ble debate, semantics themselves have led to much of the

conflict.

The opponents of the bills refer in most of their literature to "refillable" containers.

But the Environmental Protection Agency, a promuler of a bottle bill, refers instead to "returnable" containers.

The difference in the particular of the containers.

The difference is not noticea-ble to the consumer, but the refillable container is sent back to the bottler after it is returned be cleaned and filled for another use.

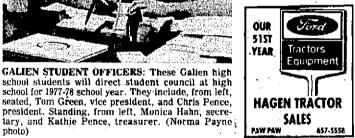
The non-refillable goes to a

recycling center where it is ground up and its glass or steel r aluminum is put to another

use.
Under the proposed buttle laws both refillable and non-refillable containers would be allowed, but the deposit would encourage consumers to return both, instead of throwing away the non-refillables.

the non-refillables.
The manufacturers have paid little attention to this difference. environmentalists emphasize it as a means of say-

emphasize it as a means of siv-ing and reusing resources. The brewers, however, have confronted this issue, making their main emphasis resource recovery. They, have been pushing for recycling of all trash, and suggest that using



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plants if large numbers of refillable containers come into But both sides admit that in Oregon there was a net gain in employment, with new jobs in recycling and collection outnumbering those lost in con-

only returnable containers would remove much of the economic stimulus from

recycling general trash.

Jobs tou have been a-bone of

contention with dire warnings of lost employment from manufacturers who fear the

shuldown of can and bottle

tainer manufacturing.

And then there is litter, the scenic blight that brought the controversy out in the first

Environmentalists claim that boverage-related litter in Oregon was reduced by 80 per cent after the state law was passed, while the manufacturers claim the reduction was

#### MIA Review

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Fennville Okays Tax Break Bid

ville City Commission-last night approved a Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., request to designate property south of the present plant here as an indus-trial development district.

The designation is the first step for the firm to obtain property tax relief on a proposed \$870,000 warehouse and production building. The firm would receive a 50 per cent tax reduction on the new plant for t2 years, it a subsequent tax exemption request is approved by the state. No construction schedule has been announced.

In other areas, the commis-sion in a 4-1 vote gave final

approval for the city to become the site of an Allegan County Sheriff's Department substa-tion. Under the plan, sheriff pa-trols would be based in Fenn-

ville and cover neighboring townships as well as the city. Undersheriff Robort Hill said the county would buy gas from the city and use its office space when needed. He said a request for \$750 from each township and the city was only a partial con-tribution for the total cost. An additional nine officers would be hired and trained to man the patrols. They would be paid out of a CETA grant of \$114,000 to the county for the project.

Hill said a target date of Oct.

the patriels. Voting for the start of the patriels. Voting for the city's participation were Mayor James Clarcy, Charles Hiar, Duane Hafer and Ned Bale. Voting against it was Karen Barnes. Commissioners Charles Dickinson and Jesse DeLaLuz were not present.

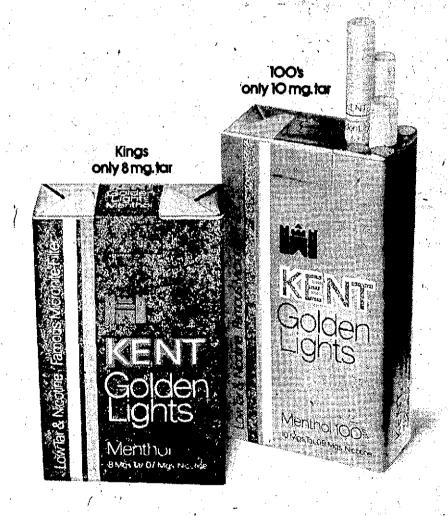
The commission directed its water consultants to perform further studies on increasing water outputs from two city wells. The report is scheduled to be ready for the Oct. 17 med-

ing The commissionapproved a building permit for LaSaile Federal Savings and Loan, Buchanan, to construct a facility on West Main street valued at \$86,000. The building is expected to be completed by late January.

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